

Three Powers Keep Hand In German Affairs

Occupation Authority To Remain Intact

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany — (AP) — An Allied source said today the western allies will retain broad authority over German affairs—including foreign relations—under the revised occupation statute to be published soon.

The new document defining the powers of the occupation forces will be published as soon as the west German government agreed to share materials for war purposes and to take over the debts of Hitler's defunct Reich. It has been revised according to decisions made by the three western foreign ministers last September in New York.

Public Not Pleased

The allied source said the basic authority of the occupation powers will remain intact. The three-nation allied high commission will still be the supreme authority over the federal government.

Although the western powers now are pressing the Germans to contribute military forces to aid in western defense, west Germany will remain a country under occupation by virtue of military conquest.

The occupation statute revisions are still officially secret, but German newspapers have been predicting for weeks that they will prove disappointing to the German public.

Security Comes First

The Germans have been campaigning for a more sweeping repeal of allied powers. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer feels his campaign for German contribution to European defense has been injured by retention of the occupation based on conquest. The allies will keep the right to take back any powers they have granted the Germans if they consider it necessary for security, to preserve a democratic government, or to carry out international agreements of the three occupation powers.

Quiz Prepared For China Reds

Hot Questions To Be Hurlled By U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. — (AP) — The United States plans a slashing counter-attack in the United Nations today against Chinese communist charges of American aggression in Formosa.

With a new Red offensive blaring against U. N. troops in Korea, U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin has prepared 20 stinging questions to ask communist spokesman Wu Hsiu-Chuan when he shows up for his first appearance before the Security Council.

The exact nature of the questions are a carefully-guarded secret, because—as a U. S. source said—"we don't want to do the Reds' homework for them."

Presumably, however, they will probe the reasons for Red China's entry into the Korean war, what they are doing there, and what their future intentions are.

Austin is expected to accompany the questions with a demand that Peiping get its soldiers out of Korea.

Wu will probably counter with a demand that the U. S. get its forces out of Korea and also order the Seventh fleet out of Formosa waters, allowing Peiping to launch its long-delayed attack against that island stronghold of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists.

These Chinese charges are scheduled to be detailed earlier today in the 60-nation political committee by Russia's Jacob A. Malik. Wu and other members of the nine-member delegation are expected to appear to back up his claims.

News Highlights

GUNSHOT WOUND—Delbert Mosier, 32, injured in left hip Saturday. Page 3.

AUTO LICENSES — 1951 plates will be on sale Friday. Page 2.

WINTER SPORTS — Gladstone Ski club will meet Dec. 4 to complete plans for season. Page 9.

LOST HUNTER — Donald Schnell of Flint spends night in woods along Manistique river. Page 9.

BLUBAUGH DEATH—David G. Norden, Detroit hunter, will have preliminary examination on Wednesday. Page 2.

AVIATION—Nationwide Airlines will continue service to U. P. until final CAB decision. Page 3.

EDUCATION — School area study group will meet Dec. 5. Page 2.

East Has 226 Dead In Icy Hurricane; Business Paralyzed

(By The Associated Press)

The storm which mauled the whole northeastern section of the nation with record fury over the weekend had vanished today but grief, human misery and industrial paralysis lingered on.

At least 226 deaths were blamed on the devastating winds along the Atlantic seaboard and the heavy snow which fell as far south as Mississippi and Alabama. Damage in New England alone was estimated at \$100,000,000, with threatened floods expected to add to the cost. Most of Western Pennsylvania and Northern Ohio still were digging out of snow which brought business to a virtual halt in such cities as Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Columbus, Akron, Youngstown, and Dayton.

Worst On Record

The wind which hammered parts of the Atlantic coast with a force of as much as 108 miles an hour at times was described by the weather bureau as the worst ever to hit that region. It left many areas still without power service today and thousands still shivering without heat or lighting.

Blizzard Halts Ohio Industry

Storm Proves Worst In 37 Years

COLUMBUS, O. — (AP)—Ohio's industrial might reeled today from the icy blasts of the worst snow storm in 37 years.

The three-day blizzard obviously was blowing itself out. But in the snow-clogged cities and rural areas there was only paralysis of normal movement.

Thousands couldn't reach their places of employment. In many cases it didn't matter. Many firms were closed "for the duration."

Stilled by snowfall reaching as high as 20 inches were many of the steel mills of Youngstown and Cleveland, the world's biggest rubber plants in Akron, the electrical plants at Dayton and the auto assembling work near Cincinnati. In Columbus, 33 large factories were shut down and similar reports came from all across the state.

At Cleveland, a chamber of commerce business analyst estimated industrial shutdowns there may cost the city \$100,000,000 a day. The nation's seventh largest city—and Ohio's biggest—was the hardest hit. Snowfall there topped 20 inches and all private automobile traffic was banned except in extreme emergency.

Virtually every public and parochial school was closed. So were many stores. Only a handful of city buses were operating. Highways were covered with drifts as high as 23 feet in some places and intercity auto or bus travel was non-existent.

The state highway department estimated 20,000 cars were stalled along roadsides, and hundreds of others were marooned in the cities.

Forty-seven deaths were attributed to the heavy snow.

Bad Weather Stays For Another Day; 21 Dead In State

(By The Associated Press)

Snowy, cold weather will stay at least through Tuesday in ice-bound and snowed-under Michigan, which already counts 21 deaths due directly or indirectly to a storm that blew in Thanksgiving day.

Roads were dangerously slippery everywhere and some were closed. Hillsdale county reported six schools closed because buses were unable to get through, and Hillsdale college reported only about a third of its students had made their way back from Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Snow cover ranged from 39 inches at Houghton in the Upper Peninsula to 6 inches in Detroit. High winds drifted it in many areas, particularly in the north of the lower peninsula and in Upper Michigan.

Fire Razes Hotel

MANCERONA, (AP)—A \$50,000 fire believed to have started in defective wiring destroyed the Manceron hotel Saturday night. Manager Albert Tansor and a few guests had time to get into warm clothing before escaping. The temperature outside was 16 below.

Gale Born In Gale

BURLINGTON, Vt. — (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn came up with this name for their baby girl born at the height of the storm: Gale.

shivering without heat or lighting. Losses to boat owners were the heaviest since the 1938 hurricane.

The blow was accompanied by torrential rains which had sent some New England streams out of their banks. Some others were threatening to overflow. New York City, however, harvested a 25-day water supply. The city reservoir trapped 25-billion gallons, building up a needed reserve supply.

Resumption of normal business in the snow-bound sections of Pennsylvania and Ohio still was not in sight today.

Drifts 23 Feet Deep

All public and parochial schools remained closed in Pittsburgh where the snowfall measured a record 27 inches. Mayor David Lawrence declared a state of emergency in the city and appealed to all but essential workers to stay off their jobs and help clear the city's side streets. U. S. Steel corporation, Western Electric corporation and the H. J. Heinz company told their thousands of employees to stay home.

With more snow forecast for today, Gov. James H. Duff declared an emergency in 17 western counties and declared today and tomorrow legal holidays there so that the banks could remain closed.

The shutdown in Ohio was more widespread. There, too, banks and schools remained closed, and transportation stalled as crews bored through snow drifts as deep as 23 feet in some places in clearing the highways.

Canvassers Refuse To Certify Williams As Election Winner

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING — (AP) — The state board of canvassers refused today to certify that Governor G. Mennen Williams was re-elected to a second term—a move designed to produce a state supreme court decision on the complicated governorship succession problem.

The all-Republican board voted to ask the supreme court for a declaratory judgment as to whether it must certify Williams as Democratic Attorney General Stephen J. Roth says it must.

Job Stays Vacant

Roth held the board must certify Williams and permit him to take office Jan. 1 if a pending governorship recount is not finished. Republicans have argued that the office should stay vacant until the recount is completed.

Secretary of State Fred M. Alger, Jr., chairman of the board, said that if the court would not accept the plea for legal guidance, the board would reconvene and make a definite decision which then could be attacked in the court.

The board officially confirmed that Williams had the highest number of votes in the governorship election Nov. 7.

It confirmed the results of all other elections, but refused to certify the remainder of the state ticket for a few days.

No Fraud Alleged

Stanley E. Beattie, of Detroit, counsel for the Republican State Central committee, told the board he would file for recount petition before 1:30 p. m. today on behalf of former Gov. Harry F. Kelly, the defeated Republican candidate for governor.

He had ready a check for \$21,805 to cover the statutory requirement of a \$5 for bond for each of the state's 4,361 precincts. The petition said that Kelly did not allege any fraud in the election count, but believed there were substantial errors.

The board held that the sale of colored cellophane will become legal Dec. 7 and that on that day, three constitutional amendments also approved by the people would take effect.

The board plunged at once into a discussion of the recount procedure. Before the day was over, (Continued On Page 12)

Hunters have already accidentally killed 15 of their fellow hunters this season—a total equal to last year's death toll, with four more days to go in the 1950 season.

The 15th victim was Cecil E. Omans, about 40, of Mt. Clemens. He was shot by Harvey Hickey, 32, of Detroit, a companion, while they were hunting late Saturday in Mackinac county in the Upper Peninsula.

State police said Hickey told them he shot at a deer that jumped from behind a bush. Hickey was detained for questioning.

Gordon Anderson, 30, of Ironwood, was seriously wounded Sunday by a companion who mistook him for a deer in the woods a mile west of highway M-23 near Tulsa. He was hit in the stomach.

Hunters returning from Upper Michigan across Straits of Mackinac ferries have accumulated a bag of 9,911 deer so far this season, compared with 9,472 to the same date a year ago and a 1949 season total of 10,911.

Hunters also have taken 235 beavers across, compared with 107 last year to Nov. 27.

Lovesick Boy Rivals Bump Cars In Battle

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — (AP)—Police arrested two lovesick boys today because they keep bumping into each other—with automobiles.

Lt. Charles W. Rathbun said charges of reckless driving were brought against Stanley G. D'Orsi, 18, and Frank Hennessey, 16.

Rathbun said the pair have been dueling with automobiles ever since a night six months ago when they both tried to date the same girl.

Last night their cars rammed again and D'Orsi's smashed into a tree, Rathbun said.

He said he asked the pair: "You mean you've been battling like this for six months?" and one of them answered:

"Not all the time, just most of the time."

Earl Browder Gets Indicted For Contempt

Six Communists Face Federal Charges

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Earl Browder, one time No. 1 American Communist, and five other persons were indicted today on charges of contempt of Congress.

The indictments were based on the refusal of the six to answer questions asked by congressional committees or to give requested information.

Browder, Frederick Vanderbilt Field and Philip J. Jaffe were accused of contemptuously refusing to answer questions during a Senate investigation of "Communist-in-government charges."

Fired By Moscow

Dr. Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the committee for constitutional government, and two others were indicted for refusing information asked by a house lobby investigating committee.

The others were Joseph P. Kamp, executive vice chairman of the constitutional educational

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Ironwood Firemen Battle Blaze In Storm; City Block Destroyed

IRONWOOD, Mich. — (AP)—Firemen battled through the night in a blinding snowstorm and finally brought under control this morning a blaze in the heart of downtown Ironwood.

The Glasgow block, on the corner of Suffolk and Aurora streets—the city's main intersection—virtually was gutted by flames. The interior continued to burn after danger of spreading was overcome.

For a time the St. James hotel, across an alley from the business block, was threatened. Thirty hotel guests were routed from their rooms at 4 a. m.

Unofficial sources said the damage would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Firemen from Harley, Wis., and Bessemer, Mich., 40 miles away over storm-swept roads, were called in to aid range companies at the height of the fire, which was discovered about 1 a. m.

Main floor businesses burned out were the McLellan Variety store—owner of the building, the Hamachek drugstore, Stern and Field men's furnishings, and the Coffee Shop restaurant.

Second floor occupants included four law firms, a beauty shop, an art studio and a Knights of Columbus lodge hall.

The two-story building was of brick and stone over frame construction.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The 100-car freight train was pulling onto a side track when the passenger train roared through the snowy darkness and hit it. The express was traveling at about 45 miles an hour.

Railroad officials said the freight train should have side-tracked about 10 minutes earlier, but bad weather and a heavy load caused a delay.

There are no signals there to warn oncoming trains that another train is on the main line, a Grand Trunk official said.

Curtis A. Lawrence of Detroit, engineer of the passenger train, said he did not see any flames or flags before hitting the freight train.

Other fires: Pennsylvania — Fire destroyed a home near Butler causing the deaths of Frank Miller, 76, and his 20-month-old granddaughter. A 29-inch snow prevented firemen from reaching the house. At Pennsylvania State college, an unoccupied men's dormitory was destroyed.

Virginia — Mrs. Nellie Atherton, 73, died in a fire that destroyed her Chesterfield county home. At Richmond the monument Methodist church, burned, with an estimated loss of \$500,000.

Alabama — Joe O. Spelton, a restaurant operator, perished in his flaming Cullman, Ala., home after he rushed in to search for his wife. She had already escaped, suffering only slight burns. At Selma, a gasoline tank caught fire after a truck carrying it backfired. An explosion followed, sending the tank spinning toward a nearby crowd. W. W. Steward, Corsicana, Tex., was killed and eight persons were injured.

Arizona — Firemen extinguished a small blaze at the Arizona State hospital for the insane in Phoenix. The fire was in a clothing room. Sixty-two aged and infirm women were removed from a ward. There were no injuries.

North Carolina — A girl's dormitory fire at St. Augustine college in Raleigh, caused an estimated \$100,000 damages.

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David G. Norden Arraigned Here Asks Hearing In Blubaugh Case

David G. Norden, Detroit hunter whose rifle shot ended the life of a hunting companion, was arraigned before Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette Saturday afternoon on a charge of involuntary manslaughter and he asked for a preliminary examination which was tentatively set for 2 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Norden was released under bond of \$1,000.

Norden was coming out of the woods with Raymond Norden, Perkins, his father, and Robert Blubaugh, Plymouth, Ind., when he fired a shot from his 30-30 rifle which struck Louis L. Blubaugh, 53, father of Robert and operator of Larmay's tavern at Hyde in the thigh and Blubaugh died before he could be removed from the woods or medical aid obtained.

Blubaugh had been hunting with the others earlier in the day but had left for home and did not know that he had returned to that area. Norden told Troopers Bill Shideler and George Craft of the Michigan State Police, who investigated the fatality, that he heard brush cracking and saw movement and believing he saw a deer took aim and fired.

An inquest into the fatality was held Friday before Coroner Kevlin Murphy and a coroner's jury found that Blubaugh came to his death as the result of a rifle shot fired by David G. Norden, 24, Detroit, that the shooting was accidental and occurred in manner indicating no malice aforethought.

Following the inquest and at the advice of Prosecuting Attorney Clyde McGonagle, complaint was made by Michigan State Police and a warrant issued for arrest of Norden. When service was sought it was found that Norden had left shortly before for his home in Detroit. State Police at Marquette were notified and Norden was stopped there and advised to return. His arraignment Saturday afternoon followed.

The accident occurred in the vicinity of what is known as Friday about 7 miles north and east of Perkins where Nordens have a hunting camp.

Draft Notices Are Mailed Out 12 Registrants In Induction List

Pre-induction notices have been mailed to 25 Delta county draft registrants to report for physical examinations here Dec. 4 and induction notices have been mailed to 12 other registrants to report Dec. 11 for induction into the army, the local board announced this morning.

The registrants called for pre-induction physical examinations Dec. 4 are:

Edward James Saykily, Escanaba, order mailed to Rock Island, Ill.; Gordon Alfred Johnson, Escanaba; Eric S. Hammar, Escanaba, order mailed to Green Bay; Wm. J. Priestner, Escanaba; Wendell C. Buckland, Escanaba; Douglas E. Westcott, Gladstone; Ernest J. Valiquette, Escanaba; Robert Lee Mayou, Escanaba; Anthony R. Matthey, Rock, order mailed to Soo, Mich.

James R. McCarthy, Jr., Escanaba; Nicholas Crnich, Wells; Giles J. Richards, Brampton; Valera A. Van Damme, Rock; Gerald L. Nelson, Gladstone; Napoleon A. Sharkey, Perkins; Loyal E. Hanson, Gladstone; Elmer G. DeGrand, Escanaba; Walter F. Johnson, Escanaba; Richard M. Carlson, Stonington; Leo Clarence Nolde, Escanaba; Carl Rudolph Westerberg, Escanaba; Walter Paul Flath, Bark River; George F. Stropich, Escanaba; Richard James Mattson, Escanaba; Oliver J. Turgon, Cornell.

The men called for induction Dec. 11 follow:

John Kerwin Bartel, Escanaba, order mailed to Cudahy, Wis.; Albert M. Maestric, Ensign; Gerald Madden, Jr., Gladstone, order mailed to Bismarck, N. D.; Robert Norman Johnson, Rte. 1, Gladstone; Richard M. Moen, Rock, order mailed to Chicago; Howard J. Sullivan, Escanaba, order mailed to Victoria, Canada; Robert James Martin, Escanaba; Richard A. Roberts, Gladstone; Kenneth John Blum, Escanaba; Arthur H. Dahlin, Escanaba; Emmett M. Norden, Perkins, order mailed to Iron River; David L. Friets, Escanaba, order mailed to Milwaukee.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK (P)—Listening tonight (Monday): NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Show, "Connecticut Yankee"; 9, Don Voorhees Concert; 9:30, Paul LaValle's Band of America; 10, NBC Symphony, Joel Perlea directing. CBS—8, Hollywood Playhouse; 9, Radio Theater, "You're My Everything"; 10, My Friend Irma; 10:30, Bob Hawk Quizzing. MBS—8, Bobby Benson Drama; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9, Murder By Experts; 9:30, Korean Report. Tuesday Times: NBC—11 a. m., Break the Bank; 2:30, New Live Lady; 7:30, The Tonight Show; 9:30, Front Page Farrell; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 10, Big Town. ABC—11 a. m., Romance Drama; 1:45 p. m., Art Baker Notebook; 2:30, Hannibal Cobb Mystery; 7:30, Arm-Strong of Silk; 10:30, Symphonette. MBS—12:15, Lenny Hay; 2:30, Day It With Music; 5 midweek repeat at 6; Straight Arrow; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

Highway, Lake Traffic Slowed By Snowy Gale; Hunter Frozen to Death

Snowy, cold weather is due to stay at least through Tuesday with ice-bound and snow-covered Michigan, which already counts 19 deaths due directly or indirectly to a state-wide storm that moved in Thanksgiving day.

Here's the U. S. weather bureau forecast: Upper Michigan—Snow today and tonight, diminishing Tuesday, strong northerly winds with heavy drifting of snow through Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow today and tonight. Tuesday snow flurries. Continued cold.

Deer Hunter Dies One deer hunter froze to death in the Upper Peninsula among the 19 deaths for which the weather is partially to blame. Eleven were chargeable to traffic deaths on ice-slicked highways or streets in Michigan.

Frank Marzene, 55-year-old Calumet hunter, was found frozen to death Saturday in the snow on the Keweenaw Peninsula. Authorities said he apparently became lost while hunting and blamed his death on exposure.

Minstrel Show Cast Assembled 150 Taking Part In Kiwanis Event

A cast of 150 has been assembled for the third annual Kiwanis Minstrel to be presented at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium on Dec. 4 and 5. Mrs. Lois Swank of the minstrel committee announces.

Tickets are available from any member of the Kiwanis club and Gust Asp's store. Proceeds will be used to finance the operations of the Kiwanis Youth Center in North Escanaba.

The first act will be fast and humorous with a repertoire of typical Olson and Johnson stunts. The black and white chorus will consist of 80 voices, with members attired in striking "black light" costumes. The eight men will present a gaudy contrast with their colorful attire.

The minstrel program will feature a dozen or more tuneless songs, jitterbugging, Congo dances and other specialties. Sam Ham is the vocal director, and Dan Sharon will be the organist. Regular rehearsals are now being held.

A matinee will be staged for the children on Dec. 2.

Auto Licenses On Sale Friday

1951 Plates Are Received Here

All 1951 plates will go on sale Friday morning, December 1, at the license bureau in Escanaba, it was announced today by William Ranguette, manager of the automotive branch office.

Applicants are reminded to be sure to bring their new 1951 registrations received through the mail from Lansing and also their titles. This will expedite the work of the bureau staff.

Owners of commercial and farm trucks and trailers must have 1950 registrations with titles. Anyone who has lost his 1950 registration will be required to have the truck or trailer re-weighed. Those who have not yet received the 1951 registration from Lansing may call at any time for their plates.

The color scheme this year is a black background with white letters.

EDDY HOWARD TO BE AT TERRACE

Famous Maestro Booked At Nite Club Nov. 30

Eddy Howard and his 14 piece, internationally famous, radio and recording orchestra will appear at THE TERRACE, local nite spot, on November 30, bringing to Escanaba one of the most sought-after name bands in the country.

An evening of outstanding dancing and listening is guaranteed the local patrons by Howard and his music makers. As the leader of the orchestra that has won more music polls than any other band in the entertainment field today, Eddy Howard, America's No. 1 singing star, will serenade the local audience with his inimitable versions of such favorites as "To Each His Own," "My Blue Heaven," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" etc.

Eddy has spared no expense in building one of the finest dance bands in America today, signing many music treats to long-term contracts in an effort to provide the utmost in musicianship and entertainment.

His engagement at The Terrace Thursday night will be a music highlight of the year in this locality. Doors will open at 8 o'clock and there will be no reservations (Adv.)

School Areas Study Planned

Dr. Grim Will Meet Group Here Dec. 5

An opportunity for the people of Delta county to study the educational program of the area will be offered at a preliminary meeting to be held at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, in Escanaba, it was announced today by Hagle Quarnstrom, Delta superintendent of schools.

The meeting will be held in Room 209 at the Escanaba Junior High school.

Dr. Edgar L. Grim of the Michigan department of public instruction will come to Delta county for the meeting to discuss the Area Studies Plan with interested county citizens. He will explain the Delta county group in determining whether the plan should be undertaken.

"The Area Studies Act was passed by the 1949 state legislature," Quarnstrom said. "The sole purpose of this law, now in effect, is to enable local people to face, study and deal with educational problems of their own community."

The act authorizes the county board of education to form a committee to study the educational conditions and needs of any desired area and make recommendations for improving the various phases of the educational program.

Quarnstrom has suggested that the committee be composed chiefly of laymen because "education is at its best where there is a strong local control coupled with good interest and understanding."

The Delta county board of education members are Clayton Ford, Cornell, president; Harold Gustafson, Esplan, vice president; Alfred LaVallee, Garden; Walter Van De Weide, Gladstone, and David Phalen of Nahma.

Guard cutter Sundew and the tanker Martha Allen. The cutter cleared this morning and the tanker continued on to Kipling to unload its cargo.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Cremulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREMULSION

slaves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Lee McMillan, Chicago & North Western dock agent at Escanaba, today said that only 125 cars of ore are now in the yards here but with loadings being resumed at the mines more ore will come in tonight. The recent loadings will not be so badly frozen.

The cold wave that all but halted operations at the ore docks today gave way to renewed activity as five boats waited here for loading. They are the Srs. E. T. Wier, Stacks, Augustus, Monism and A. M. Myers. The C. C. Con-way is scheduled to arrive at 3 p. m. Tuesday, and the G. R. Fink this afternoon.

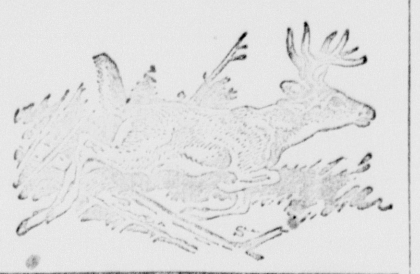
Last scheduled boat of the season is the E. J. Boat, due here Dec. 2.

Miss 5-Million Mark Eight watering engines are at work on the docks freeing ore from the cars but higher temperatures have reduced steaming plant operations to half-time.

McMillan said it now appeared that because of the bad break in the weather the total ore tonnage out of Escanaba this season will be about 50,000 tons under the anticipated 50,000-ton mark.

Riding out the weekend storm in Little Bay de Noc was the Coast

Deer Hunting Hits And Misses



Peter Johnson, 916 Sheridan Road, returned from Stonington Friday with a 200 pound, 13-point buck. He filled his license while hunting with his brother, Andrew Johnson, Stonington postmaster.

The Westerberg family will have meat on the table this winter. Dave Westerberg, 1311 North 12th street, and his two sons, Wilbert of the same address and Carl of 221 South 6th street, all connected. The father set a 120 pound spike horn a week ago Sunday. Wilbert bagged a 125 pound six pointer Friday and Carl brought down the prize trophy in the family, a 220 pound buck with a nine point rack Saturday. All three hunted in the Rock area.

Add the names of William Ranguette, manager of the automobile license bureau, and Bill Brunell to the list of successful hunters. The former got a 135 pound spike horn and Brunell a big fellow weighing 175 pounds with an eight point rack. They hunted at Watson.

Melvin Bertrand, 1219 Stephenson avenue, shot a nine-point buck, and Cleve Moore, 1221 Stephenson avenue, a 10-pointer while hunting north of Faunus over the weekend.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Escanaban Is Hurt Saturday

Icy Roads Cause Several Accidents

Mrs. Walter J. (Inez) Taylor of 2234 Lake Shore drive suffered a dislocated ankle and torn ligaments in the right leg Saturday night when a car she was driving skidded and hit a tree on South 10th Street, near South Ninth avenue.

Mrs. Taylor was taken to St. Francis hospital and is receiving treatment there. Her car skidded, she reported to police, when she applied brakes, to slow for an oncoming car.

Damage to the right front of the Taylor automobile is estimated at \$750. The accident occurred about 9:30 p. m.

Other persons injured in auto accidents over the weekend were Robert Lettewiller of 425 South 14th street and Paul Coyerac of 995 Sheridan road.

Lettewiller suffered a cut on the forehead when a car he was driving hit a telephone pole at the 14th avenue north and Washington avenue intersection at 6:20 p. m. Saturday. Both he and Coyerac, a passenger who sustained facial cuts and bruises, were treated at St. Francis hospital and were dismissed Saturday.

Francis J. Smith of 1402 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, was ticketed by city police Sunday morning for failure to have his car under control. A car he was driving went off U. S. 2-41 in Memory Lane at 2:34 a. m., Sunday and hit a tree.

Smith was examined at St. Francis hospital this morning, and

The Home of Friendly Service DAY or NIGHT CALL 1800 Complete funerals as low as \$100.00 BOYCE FUNERAL HOME Francis Boyce, Dir. Telephone 1800

NATIONAL FOOD STORE 1008 LUDINGTON ST. ESCANABA, MICH. TOP TASTE COFFEE 1 lb. bag 75c 3 lb. bag \$2.19 Christmas CARDS Box of 25 Only 39c FRESH PACK SHELLLED ALMONDS lb. pkg 98c WALNUTS NEW CROP lb. pkg 45c PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX 3 1/2 lb. bag 34c Py O My Coffee Cake Mix Pkg. 25c SPECIAL DEAL Duff's Hot Roll Mix 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. 26c (Return 2 pkg. tops for 16c credit on purchase 1-lb butter) PRODUCE DEPARTMENT GRAPEFRUIT 96 size 10 for 49c LETTUCE 4-doz. size Head 19c FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 216 size Dozen 35c MEAT DEPARTMENT STEWING CHICKENS Swift's Premium lb 37c FRESH SHRIMP Jumbo lb 65c VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb 63c FRESH OYSTERS Pint can 75c

Briefly Told Meeting Tonight — Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Escanaba Trades and Labor Council at Carpenters hall at 7:30 tonight. Scrap Paper Pick-Up—Because bad weather Saturday prevented complete coverage of all routes in the waste paper pick-up conducted at Bark River by the Boy Scouts, persons with paper to contribute are asked to telephone Bark River 3368 or 3211 and it will be collected. Legionnaires! Free Pancake Supper Tonight At Legion Club Members and guests Eggs in Denmark are stamped with the date on which they were laid.

THE FREEMAN HEADBOLT ENGINE HEATER STARTS YOUR CAR, TRUCK, TRACTOR IN COLD WEATHER EASY TO INSTALL TAKES THE GRIEF OUT OF COLD-WEATHER STARTING ADDS LIFE TO YOUR ENGINE

HURRY! HURRY! LAST TIMES TO-NITE COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 and 9 P.M. She's O'Glamorous! She's O'Glorious! She's O'Gretty!

DELFI Starts TOMORROW! DOUBLE FILM TREAT! SHOWN 7:55 AND 10:35 P.M. ALL THE FAMOUS FACES, PLACES AND EVENTS OF THE LAST HALF-CENTURY! ALL ITS DRAMA, LAUGHTER AND TEARS... THE PICTURE THAT WAS 50 YEARS IN THE MAKING! 1900-1910 THE DAWN OF THE CENTURY 1910-1920 THE DIVINE DECADENCE 1920-1930 THE ROAD OF THE TWENTIES 1930-1940 THE TRIUMPH OF THE THIRTIES 1940-1950 THE PART OF THE FORTIES 50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES ARTHUR GODFREY AND QUENTIN REYNOLDS H.V. HALTERGORN CLEM MCARDNEY ANDRE BARDON NORMAN BRONKHORST DWIGHT WEST DILTON J. CROSS DAN DONALDSON A DOSE OF DAFFINESS WITH DOSE MANIACS OF FUN! There at it again! ADROTT-COSTELLO a rare revue of gags, gaud, and music ONE NIGHT ONLY 6 Top Song Hits by JEROME KERN ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

CC Will Give Yule Parties

Movies and Gifts For Children Dec. 16

Three Christmas parties will be held for children of the city and rural communities at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 16, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce announced today.

The parties, sponsored by the retail merchants division, will be held at 11:30 a. m., 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. The program will consist of movies, an acrobatic dance number and the distribution of gifts by Santa Claus to the children.

Free tickets will be distributed to the schools for children from the kindergarten to the fifth grades. Tickets for pre-school and rural children may be obtained from the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce office.

Last year, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce entertained three thousand children at the annual Christmas parties.

Christmas lighting was turned on Friday evening in the Escanaba business district.

PROFESSIONS STILL POPULAR WITH CZECHS

PRAGUE—(AP)—Though miners and factory workers enjoy a relatively high social and economic status in Czechoslovakia, young people are still eager to enter the professions.

The Prague newspaper "Lidova Demokracie" has reported that so many tried to enroll for medicine and pharmacy in the fall semester that the universities cannot take all of them. On the other hand, it said, classes in mining, iron engineering and electrotechnical studies still are not full.

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Stomach Electricity Helps Find Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
BOSTON—(AP)—An electrical test to detect cancer of the stomach is the goal of medical research here.

It is based on the fact that your stomach always has an electric charge and on evidence that this charge changes when people get cancer of the stomach.

In early trials, the electrical test was right about 75 to 85 per cent of the time in pointing to people who had stomach cancer. Their cancers were found later in operations, or after their death.

The project is being carried on by Drs. Reginald H. Smithwick, Iver S. Ravin, Henry M. Lemon and Eugene J. Thompson of Boston University medical school and Massachusetts Memorial hospitals, and Prof. Richard Taylor of Massachusetts institute of technology. It was started by Dr. John J. Kneisel, Jr., now of Briarcliff, N. Y.

Cancer of the stomach causes one-fourth of all cancer deaths now, mainly because they are so hard to detect early. The electrical test may become one method of spotting stomach cancer early, when it still could be cured by surgery. The work is supported by the U. S. Public Health service and American Cancer Society.

The electrical charge or potential in the stomach is direct current. Other researchers, notably Dr. Edmund Goodman of New York, have studied it as a clue to stomach disease. The stomach charge can be measured by comparing it with the electrical charge on another part of the body, as on the arm.

They learned that the stomach charge changes when a person drinks milk, or when the stomach is stimulated in other ways. The changes in stomach charge were often different in normal stomachs than in stomachs affected by cancer or by ulcers.

A main problem has been devising electrical equipment to measure the tiny electrical changes accurately, and to tell what they mean in health or disease.

The Boston researchers have developed equipment and methods which promise to do this. The electrodes to detect the electrical charges are two plastic tubes, filled with fluids that conduct electricity. One tube is swallowed, so it comes in contact with the stomach wall. The other is strapped on the arm.

The difference between the two

SANTA SAYS:

Better be sure than sorry—so do Christmas shopping now.



23 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Hunter Shot By Own Gun

Delbert Mosier, 34, Injured In Hip

Delbert Mosier, 32, of Rapid River, sustained a gunshot wound in his left side Saturday afternoon while hunting in the Squaw Creek area in Bay de Noc township.

Mosier was carrying a .22 caliber automatic pistol in a holster on his left side. When he was drawing the pistol from the holster with his right hand, the weapon discharged and the bullet entered his hip. Carl Mosier of Rapid River and Robert Martin of Escanaba were with Delbert and they took him to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

It was reported that the bullet separated after striking the hip bone. One fragment entered the groin and the other entered the rear of the hip.

Nationwide Will Continue to Run

Will Await Final Action by CAB

Nationwide Airlines will continue to serve the Upper Peninsula until a decision is reached on Nationwide's application for federal certification or until the Civil Aeronautics Board takes action to terminate its operations. This was the gist of a resolution adopted at a recent meeting of the board of directors of Nationwide Airlines. Nationwide is now operating on a daily basis, weather permitting, from Detroit-Lansing to Escanaba, Marquette, Iron Mountain and Houghton.

John V. Weesner, president of Nationwide, recently announced the appointment of Lloyd W. Hartman as general manager to succeed R. E. Smith, who resigned recently to join the Lake Central Airlines.

Railways Urge Early Mailing

Big Rush Expected By Carriers

LANSING—The Michigan railroads have joined in the plea to "Do your Christmas mailing early."

"The Post Office department expects to handle six billion pieces of Christmas mail, thereby setting a record," the Michigan Railroads Association states, "and we in turn expect to handle eighteen-nineteen-tenths of that mail. Customarily we do and we see no reason why we won't again this year."

The increased transportation demands of the armed forces and the greater civilian requirements call for early mailing to accelerate movement of the expected record volume of Christmas mail, the association states.

In order to meet the record flood of Christmas mail, the association said, the railroads already are making preparations to press into service extra cars capable of carrying the mail and to use special mail trains later in the more densely populated areas.

The association adds that the railroads, year in and year out, transport nearly 99 per cent of the nation's mail of all kinds and that the movement requires almost 17,000 postal transportation clerks who travel a total of 898 million miles every 12 months.

Hospital

John Gregory, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gregory, 714 First avenue south, submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital Saturday afternoon. His condition is satisfactory. John is an Escanaba Daily Press carrier.

Copperware is made bright and shiny by first pouring table salt on the article, then wiping it off with plain vinegar. Wire brushes scratch the copper surface, so it's best to use a soft cloth for the job.

Menominee Pastor's Daughter Dies As Result of Injuries

MENOMINEE, Mich. — Evelyn Nelson, 5, of 1321 S. 13th street, who suffered a skull fracture and other serious injuries Tuesday in an automobile-truck crash on Highway US-41 near Birch Creek, which took the life of her mother, Mrs. Fred C. Nelson, died at 4 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph-Lloyd hospital where she had been since the accident.

The child and her brother, David Nelson, 9, who is reported in fair condition in the hospital where he is being treated for fractures, were riding in the car with their mother when it collided head-on with a cattle truck near Birch Creek. Mrs. Nelson and her children were returning from Daggett where they had visited her parents when the accident occurred.

The girl was born in Spring Grove, Minn., April 10, 1945, and is survived by her father, the Rev. Fred C. Nelson, who is pastor of the 13th Street Baptist church, her brother, David, and two sisters, Esther and Grace Nelson, all of Menominee.

Child Workers Must Be Of Age

16 Years Minimum Required to Work

Children who work during the Christmas season for firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must be at least 16 years old, William S. Singley, Cleveland, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions pointed out today.

"For hazardous jobs such as driving a truck, serving as a driver's helper, or operating a power-driven elevator, the minimum age under federal law—the Fair Labor Standards Act—is 18," Singley said.

"Fourteen and fifteen-year-olds may be employed only outside of school hours. On school days they may be employed up to 3 hours; on other days they may work up to eight hours, but in no

event may they work more than 18 hours in a week when school is in session.

"Fourteen and fifteen-year-olds may not be employed at any time in manufacturing, mining or processing occupations. They may not operate power-driven machinery other than office machines; they may not be employed in occupations declared to be hazardous for children of 16 or 17; and they may not be employed in a manufacturing workroom at any time."

Singley also warned employers that the exemptions from the wage and hour provisions of the

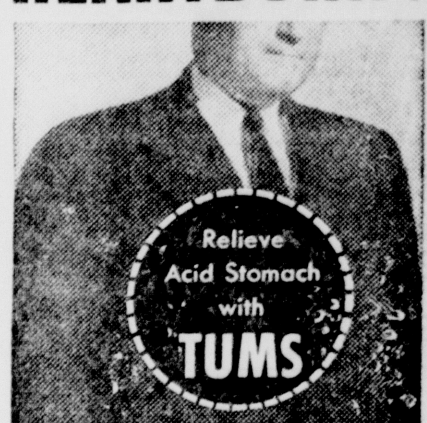
Fair Labor Standards Act are not applicable to the child labor provisions.

He urged employers to study both federal and state child labor regulations since the regulations setting the higher standard will prevail.

St. Nicholas

Guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Kossow for Thanksgiving were her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Branstrom and children, Bonnie, Larry and Jerry, and their cousin, Sandra DeBacker of Escanaba.

HEARTBURN?



Almost instantly TUMS get rid of excess acid—relieve gas, heartburn, stomachache due to acid indigestion. Yet TUMS contain no bicarbonate to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. Minty. Pleasant-tasting. Sulf only 10c.



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Meet Your Friends Tonight at the

GAMES PARTY

St. Joseph's Parish Hall

Every Monday evening 8:15

Benefit St. Thomas Church

Merry Christmas SHOPPING



Sale! Fur Trimmed Coats

25% OFF

Big sale lot of fur trimmed dress and casual coats . . . NOW 25% Off. Now is the time to buy yourself a Christmas present . . . a new coat to wear for the holidays. Wonderful selection, new styles, lovely colors. All sizes. Storm coats not included in this sale lot.

81 x 108

42 INCH JUNE BRIDE

Pequot Sheets

\$3.43 Ea.

Just in time for Christmas. Fine quality Pequot muslin sheets, size 81x108.

PILLOW CASES

65c Ea.

Finest quality June Bride pillow cases. Give them for Christmas gifts.

BOXED

STAMPED

PILLOW CASES

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.45 Pr.

Beautiful new patterns on fine quality muslin. Your choice in three price ranges.

PILLOW CASES

\$1.77 Pr.

A budget price on these stamped pillow cases. Your choice of many lovely patterns.

SALE LOT! WOMEN'S HATS

Big sale lot of women's fall and winter hats in all the styles you want for now and during the holidays. Big selection of colors and styles.

1/2 PRICE

BOXED

CLASSIC

CHRISTMAS CARDS

RECORDS

75c 21 Cards Values in Box

39c

4 for \$1.00

Lovely Christmas cards with envelopes, 21 cards to a box at this sale price.

Close out sale of famous recordings, all classics, instrumental, voice and orchestral. Buy them for Christmas gifts. 10 and 12 inch sizes.

Time Furs AT HARD-TO-BEAT PRICES!



MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ

WILL BE HERE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

COMPLETE LINE OF FUR COATS . . . BIG GIFT SELECTION.

SALE! FUR COATS

1 Black Skunk Coat. Size 14	Reg. \$155.00	SALE PRICE	\$66.00
1 Black Sealine Coat. Size 14	Reg. \$235.00	SALE PRICE	\$167.50
1 Mouton Coat Size 12	Reg. \$179.50	SALE PRICE	\$122.50
1 Mouton Coat Size 16	Reg. \$179.50	SALE PRICE	\$122.50
1 Mouton Coat Size 14	Reg. \$295.00	SALE PRICE	\$175.00
1 Mouton Coat Size 10	Reg. \$259.00	SALE PRICE	\$145.00
1 Mouton Coat Size 12	Reg. \$132.50	SALE PRICE	\$92.50

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

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We

- Sharpen Skates
- Repair Skates

We can also supply you with Skating Accessories

DELTA SHOE SERVICE
108 N. 14th St. • ESCANABA

St. Stephens Christmas Sale and Tea
Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 28
in Guild Hall of the church

Lutheran Brotherhood Dinner
Tonight (Mon.) 7 p. m.
In the church basement

Michigan State Troops Meeting
Tues., 7:30 p. m. at the Armory

Minstrel Show Rehearsal
Tonight at Jr. High School

Eagles Meet Tuesday, 8 p. m.
At the Club Rooms

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank
59 Years of Steady Service

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1902, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette and Gladstone.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Roth's Ruling For Williams Has Distinct Political Odor

ATTORNEY GENERAL Stephen Roth's ruling that Gov. Williams is entitled to start a new term January 1 even if the recount of the ballots in the Nov. 7 election has not been completed has a political odor that is exceptionally strong. Even Roth's own deputy, Graydon G. Withey, is unable to justify that ruling with existing Michigan law.

Roth, a Democrat, has ruled that there would be "no vacancy" on January 1 if an election contest were still undecided when Williams' present term expires December 31. Roth contended that the state canvassing board is compelled to certify the election of Williams and that the governor then could start a new term on January 1.

The Michigan constitution, however, does not stipulate that a governor shall hold office until his successor is elected and qualified. Williams would possess no more right to the governorship after Dec.

31 than would Harry F. Kelly, if the recount is not completed by that time. Under the circumstances it is only logical that the duly certified lieutenant governor, William C. Vandenberg, would become acting governor until the recount is completed and the new governor determined.

The legal involvement of this situation, of course, may not actually materialize. The recount is scheduled to start on December 4 and it is entirely possible that it will be completed and the results certified before January 1.

The multiplicity of errors discovered in the election tabulations throughout the state leaves the actual result of the election for governor in such a state of uncertainty that neither of the candidates has earned a right to the governor's chair until the accurate results are known.

Government Quits Egg Price Supports

THE department of agriculture has finally reached the conclusion that the egg support policy cannot attain its objective on any basis of justification. As a result, the government will abandon egg price support on January 1.

The purpose of the price support programs was to assure farmers of a reasonable price for their eggs. But when the price of eggs were high, the farmers raised more chickens to produce more eggs. Confronted with this overabundance, the government had to buy more eggs to hold the price firm. Unfortunately, the government could find no market for its powdered egg supply. Uncle Sam now owns in powder form the equivalent of three and a half billion shell eggs. They cost the government \$100 millions, of which \$85 millions will be a direct loss.

The abandonment of egg price support will, of course, result in a sharp reduction in the price of eggs after January 1. It probably will also result in a temporary drop in the price of chickens as farmers move to reduce their flocks in the face of lower egg prices.

There probably will be some hardships caused by the sudden abandonment of price support on eggs, but the situation obviously could not be continued indefinitely. There simply is no common sense in a program that permits the retail price of eggs to reach nearly 75¢ a dozen while the government grabs off the surplus to hold the price unreasonably high.

Other Editorial Comments

SMELL IT AGAIN

Would you like to open the door of an old-fashioned general store and smell the pungent fragrance again? According to a news item, manufacturers are interested in concocting smells with which to impregnate their products. Psychologists believe that sales resistance can be lowered if customers smell manufactured products as well as see them. The more senses to which a merchant can appeal, apparently the bigger his business will be.

We suggest to the scientists working with test tubes in research laboratories, that they diligently endeavor to reproduce the fragrance of an old time store. The smell was a satisfying blend of cheese, molasses, fresh-ground coffee, tarred rope, saltfish, common crackers in an open barrel, pickle brine, bacon, kerosene, hardware, plus tobacco, open wooden buckets of chocolates, sugar, phosphates, felt leggings, rubber articles, rubber boots, overalls, heavy woolen pants, leather shoes, rawhide leeches, gingham, percale, a hot, pot-bellied stove, oranges, bananas, apples, potatoes, carrots, cow halm, sulphur, prunes, dried beef and barnyard leather.

This was the basic foundation but there were overtones and undertones of other ingredients which helped constitute the heady, penetrating aroma. There was a sense of sawdust around the stove—a precaution against disaster where certain rugged individualists who chewed found it necessary to aim in the general direction of the open stove door—but who were magnificently unperturbed if their aim fell short. Around the candy counter there was always a stimulating, satisfying fragrance of Salem mints, Baghdadis, Foxy Grandons, licorice, all kinds of hard candies and chocolate cigars with wide gold bands. The oldtime general stores are gone; shining chromium and up-to-date counters are now the rule. But just once more there are many who would like to open the door of an old-fashioned country store and meet that rich, wonderful fragrance.—By Haydn Pearson.

Just Be Patient, Girls

THE value of a Harvard education is scheduled to take a big jump. Edward R. Reynolds, vice president of the university, says Harvard may not be able to afford maid service for dormitories next year if wage scales continue to go up. This would compel students to make their own beds. If the inflationary spiral isn't checked, it's logical to expect that the university will project this policy into other fields. Once a Harvard man has been taught to make his own bed it's a short step to teach him to vacuum the rugs and sweep the corridors. The result inevitably will be a rush of girls to marry Harvard men, a new breed of intellectuals not only ornamental to the drawing room but gosh—darned handy at helping with the housework.

Her Fenders

By Gordon Martin

There was once a time your auto was a smooth and shiny bus, but it wasn't long until some dented fenders made you cuss. Then you asked your wife who put so many dimples in the car, for each day it seemed you noticed that it bore another scar. Her reply was quick in coming and she spoke in words irate, as she told you of her rendezvous with fender-bending fate:

"Now that fellow saw me coming but he had to go and stop—yes, he signaled, but not soon enough—I should have called a cop. And it only smashed one fender—just the front one on the right, but that front one on the left—it made me mad enough to fight. You would think that people parking cars could never be so mean, but they didn't leave me room enough to drive right in between."

Then she spoke of old garage doors and her words were most unkind, for she said the guy who built them must have surely lost his mind. "Twice those doors which were responsible, she charged in words severe, for the sorrowful appearance of the fenders in the rear. So you said okay, forget it, and you speak of it no more, for the mention of those fenders only serves to make her sore."

MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—This column recently revealed that seven troopships, now carrying American troops across the Atlantic and Pacific, are equipped with unsafe lifeboat gear. Further investigation has now uncovered that, in addition to this, the fire-detecting, extinguishing and alarm systems are also below the minimum safety standards set by the U. S. Coast Guard.

It should be noted that U. S. coast guard standards are high, and many foreign luxury liners do not conform to them. Nevertheless, ships carrying U. S. troops, should, Furthermore, the steel bulkheads of these troopships are unlined, uninsulated and uncovered, hence a fire hazard in case of overheating; the ventilation system does not shut off automatically in case of fire but would continue to fan the flames; and the electrical equipment in the hospital and battery rooms is subject to explosion.

This column has also learned that, in addition to the seven troopships previously named, three others are in the same condition. Meanwhile, it remains a fact that illegal, Russian-type mines are drifting in Far Eastern waters as an added threat to navigation.

The seven troopships named earlier that do not comply with coast guard safety standards are the Generals W. H. Black, LeRoy Elkins, W. G. Horn, Stuart Heinrichman, W. C. Landolt, M. D. Stewart and S. G. Sturgis, each with a capacity of 4,000 troops.

In addition, three larger troopships are in the same condition: The Generals John Pope, William Weigel and M. C. Melza. (Each of these is capable of carrying 6,000 troops.) All 10 ships are now hauling G. I.'s to Korea and Germany, and bringing dependents back to this country.

NAVY PROMISES CHANGES

Following this column's investigation, the navy has promised to bring the 10 troopships up to standard as soon as practical. Already a plan has been tentatively approved to equip the lifeboat gear with auxiliary, diesel generators to swing the davits into position for lowering lifeboats. With the present equipment, it takes the ship's power from the engine room to swing the davits out in safe time. However, this central power in the engine room frequently falls in case of a bad hit by a mine or submarine.

A navy spokesman, interviewed on these deficiencies, claims they are not as serious as they sound. He pointed out that as long as the ships are crammed with troops, the G. I.'s can detect a fire and spread the alarm without an approved coast guard detection and alarm system. He also stated that coast guard standards are unusually high, so that even foreign luxury liners cannot pass their inspection.

Note—Most U. S. tourists don't realize it, but when they sail on these foreign luxury liners they are taking greater chances than on American commercial passenger vessels.

TAFT DOESN'T SMILE

A kidding remark by Secretary of State Dean Acheson taken out of context has pitched him into a head-on collision with Sen. Robert Taft and the McCarthyites again.

A few days after Senator Taft told reporters he was not an isolationist, but wanted to "re-examine" our foreign policy, Acheson was speaking off the cuff to the National Council of Negro Women and said: "I read in the papers there is a species of homo sapiens which recently became extinct. That is the isolationist. We are told it's very rude to refer to anybody as an isolationist and it hurts their feelings. But a new species, the re-examination, has come on the horizon. I was very much puzzled when I heard about this new species."

Many states also have provided for certification of property cut Christmas trees and indicate owners of forest lands more and more are clinging by round conservation methods which all add up to assurance America always will have ample trees for its homes at the Yuletide season.

Statistics have placed the annual value of the Christmas tree business at about \$20,000,000; and some experts say that the figure of 15,000,000 trees this year may run as high as 3,000,000 more. However, even the former figure, admittedly conservative, indicates the growth of this attractive and deeply-rooted custom.

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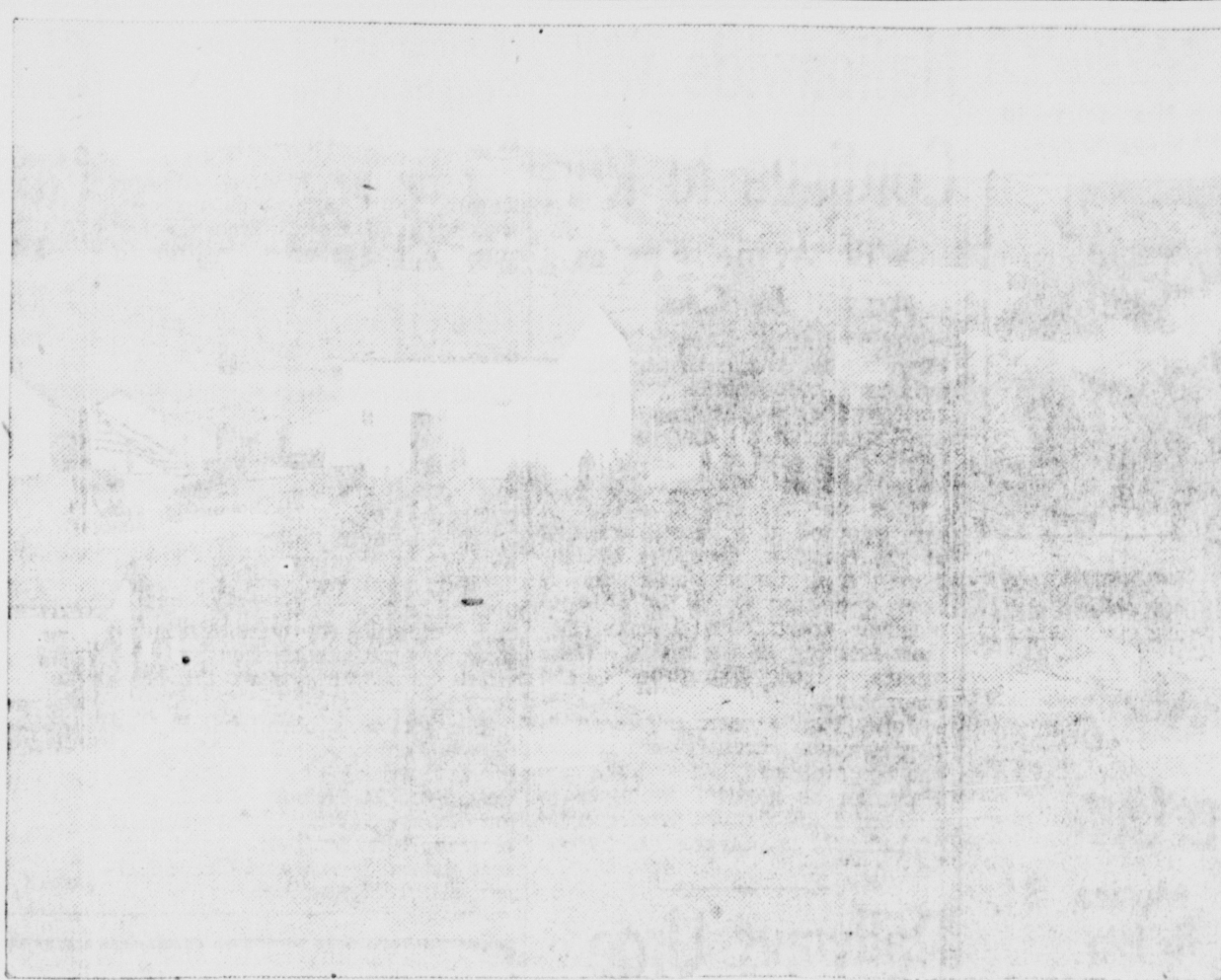
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CHRISTMAS TREE PLANTATION—The production of Christmas trees is big business in the United States and particularly in the Lake States area. Here is a typical Christmas tree farm.

Nation's Forests Yield Millions Of Trees For Yule Celebration

By HERBERT FOLLANDER

Soon the year's brightest season will be heralded by the appearance in shops and on vacant lots in every neighborhood of the Christmas trees which provide today's world with one of its most appealing links to remotest antiquity.

This year it is estimated that at least 15,000,000 trees will find their way into American homes and hearts, and now, on the eve of the Yuletide season, thousands of men are engaged in the task of cutting down the trees which will provide today's world with one of its most appealing links to remotest antiquity.

In contrast with former wasteful practice, much of the cutting of Christmas trees will be done in strict conformity with conservation measures for, as the U. S. Forest Service points out, "Santa Claus and forestry can remain on friendly terms." While the wrong kind of cutting of trees and Christmas trees still represents a sizeable loss, this has been steadily reduced during the past decade.

According to a beautiful tradition, the Lord sent his three magi, Balth, Melchior, and Gaspar, to seek a tree as high as Babel, as cedar, as Lebanon, and as white as snow, and which bore the sign of the cross on every bough. It is said that they chose the balsam fir.

Throughout the Northeast and Lake States it is the balsam fir that furnishes the bulk of the Christmas tree trade in the South. The Fraser fir grows as a Christmas tree, but less frequently than the balsam fir. It is confined exclusively to the State of North Carolina, and is found in the mountains of the State. It is a beautiful tree, and is used as a Christmas tree.

Statistics have placed the annual value of the Christmas tree business at about \$20,000,000; and some experts say that the figure of 15,000,000 trees this year may run as high as 3,000,000 more. However, even the former figure, admittedly conservative, indicates the growth of this attractive and deeply-rooted custom.

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What kind of trees can be used as Christmas trees? Forest experts say that practically all evergreens are acceptable. Most popular are the fir and spruce, and to a lesser extent, the pine and cedar. Accessibility usually is the deciding factor in the choice of one over another.

The East, balsam fir is favored. The balsam has a beautiful pyramidal shape and well adapted to supporting lights and ornaments. Spruce, in a warm room it retains the lustrous dark green needles longer than most other species. Also, the odor is more fragrant than that of other conifers. And it lends itself well to the yearning for a tree which will stand up to the rigors of the season.

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Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

NOT CHILLING—One of the staff members came back to the office after a conversation with William F. Rogers, Escanaba fish dealer, and asked, "What does 'not chilling' mean?"

He explained that Rogers had told him that at this particular season of the year the walleyes in the bay were "not chilling." Hesitant about showing his ignorance of walleyes and fishing

U. N. Is Trying To Avert War With Chinese Reds

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON — The great Chinese puzzle has baffled more people in Washington than anything that has happened in a very long time. Even the most confident experts in and out of government have hesitated before the enigma of the behavior of the Chinese Communists.



CHILDS

Only four or five people in Washington know what has actually happened. The best informed belief is that negotiations at second or third hand were carried on in greatest secrecy with the government in Peking. In any event assurance was given that the United States would consider creation of a buffer zone along the Manchurian-North Korean border.

Dulles Has Top Role
This may or may not have been the reason why the Chinese troops in Korea withheld their fire as United Nations forces approached the border. But the fact that there was no immediate encounter with the Chinese Communists eased somewhat the tension under which top officials here have been living for the past two weeks.

In all this John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the state department, has played a leading part. He came from Lake Success to Washington 10 days ago to discuss it at the White House with President Truman and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Like wise in preparation for the discussions with the Chinese Communist delegation to Lake Success, Dulles has taken the leading part. This is in line with his general assignment in charge of all Asian affairs before the U. N. because of the scope of his assignment, he has exerted a broad influence over American policy in Asia in general.

In rough outline the approach to the Chinese Communists will be as follows. The United States will agree to creation of a buffer zone along the border. The controversy will come over whether it is to take in a trip on the Manchurian as well as the Korean side of the line.

U. N. Would Police
The zone would be policed by a U. N. commission. While Communist China is not likely soon to gain a seat in the U. N., the United States is prepared to agree that as a special concession they should have a representative on the commission for the border zone. It is realized that they could hardly be expected to agree to such a zone without having representation on it.

At the same time the United States will insist that it is essential that a sizable U. N. force remain in North Korea. This is considered necessary as a safeguard, it will be pointed out, in order to insure that the agreement on the buffer zone is carried through and that peace and order are restored to war-torn Korea.

In preliminary talks with the Chinese delegation some exploration will be done by Ales Bebler, Yugoslav delegate to the U. N., who is now chairman of the security council. Bebler has had several discussions with Dulles. He is confident he understands the psychology of the Communist Chinese leaders, ascribing their reaction in no small part to "the

infantile disease that attacks new Communist with great severity." These preparations are on the assumption that the delegation is coming with the realistic objective of averting war. If they are here merely for a propaganda build-up to pave the way for further aggression, then nothing is to be hoped for.

Reckless Statements
All through the Korean war both the actual and the potential peril have been so great that the average citizen may have become somewhat blunted to new alarms such as the threat of all-out war with China. But both in the Pentagon and the state department there has never been any reaction but one of dread and horror at the thought of becoming involved with China's manpower and terrible range of climate and geography. In Western Europe this feeling has been, if anything, more acute as America seemed to be poised on the edge of the abyss.

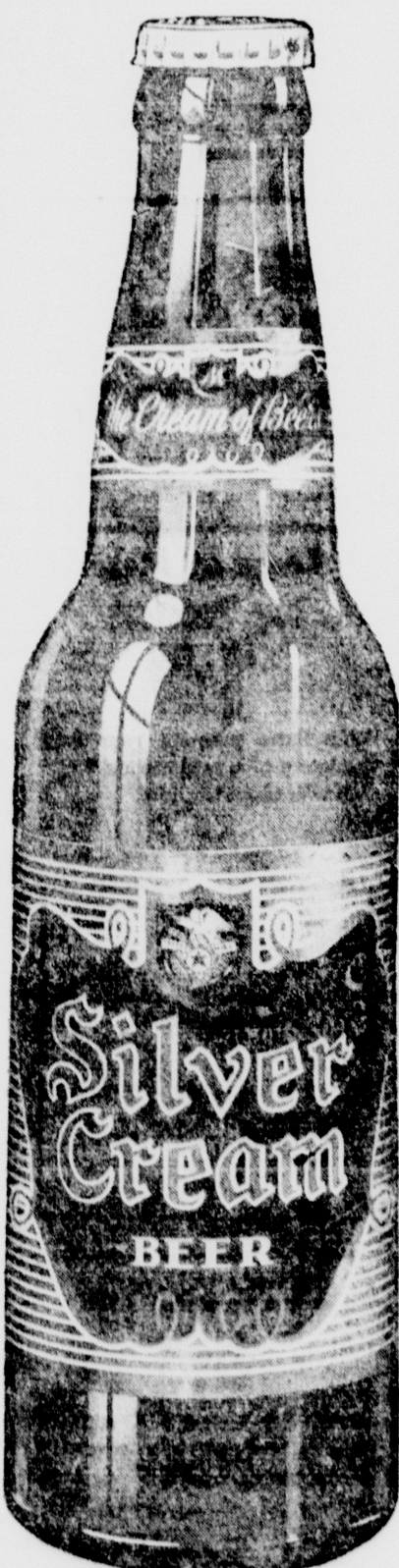
In this kind of situation reckless and irresponsible statements can do the utmost harm. It is all very well to talk about consulting with the political opposition. But on such delicate day-to-day negotiations consultation is obviously impossible.

Republicans should note that Dulles has been one of the three or four chief participants in all this extremely touchy business. He is there because Senator Arthur Vandenberg insisted that his appointment was essential if there was to be actual bipartisanship in foreign policy. If the opposition now ignores or repudiates their ablest operator in the foreign policy field, it will be a pretty clear indication that they are not genuinely interested in cooperating on the basic issues of peace and war.

The European golden-crested wren weighs no more than a single eagle feather.

A muskrat is no more a rat than a rabbit, yet both are rodents.

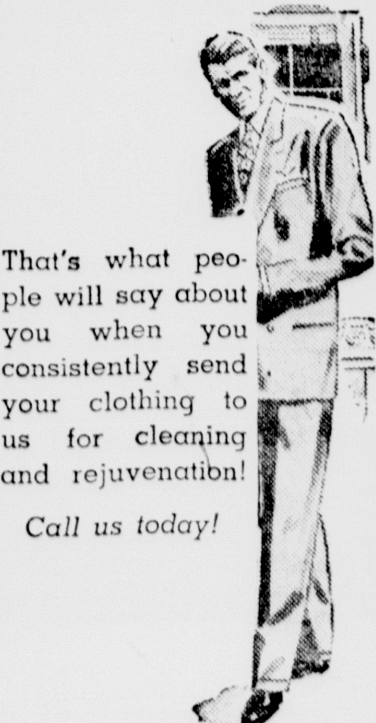
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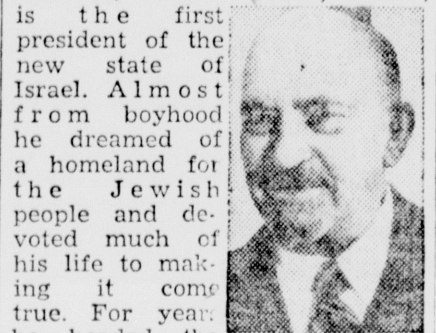
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2201 Lud. St. Escanaba

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, born Nov. 27, 1874 in Motel, Russia.



WEIZMANN

is the first president of the new state of Israel. Almost from boyhood he dreamed of a homeland for the Jewish people and devoted much of his life to making it come true. For years he headed the world Zionist Organization. He is also one of the outstanding chemists of this time. He worked hard to make the worn tired lands of antiquity support his people. From the Weizmann Institute of Science came a method for making nylon and plastic articles from castor beans.

ON FOOT!

MISSOULA, Mont., (AP) — George Mourat, driver examiner for the Montana highway patrol, reached his verdict in a hurry when a license applicant lost control of his auto and it jumped a curb while Mourat sat beside him on a test run. And he also catalogued the candidate swiftly. "That man," he said as he stepped from the stranded car, "is a pedestrian."

29 Churches Join Hands In New National Council

NEA Service Writer

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — After nine years of planning, the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. will be created this month for united action among 29 church communions with memberships of 32 million.

When the council is formed here at a three-day meeting beginning Nov. 28, eight national inter-denominational agencies will give up their separate identities to become part of American Christianity's largest cooperative service organization.

Some of these agencies are less than ten years old; others date back half a century or more. Their history marks the growth of American church cooperation in many fields of service. Although the 29 denominations forming the council will not unite organically, they will pool their support of all the agencies.

Chief planner for the council, which hopes to give laymen a stronger voice in church affairs, is Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of the Yale University Divinity School.

Agencies such as the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference, and the United Council of Church Women will be absorbed in the new council. Other specialized groups, such as Church World Service and the



DR. LUTHER A. WEIGLE: After nine years, a new council.

Protestant Film and Radio commissions will become departments or be related to the council.

Organized for the first time will be a general department of United Church Men, in which laymen will have a chance to lend their skills in advising and strengthening the council's programs in research, radio, tele-

vision, films and public relations. As an immediate follow-up to the convention, which will be attended by 1500 official representatives and about 4500 delegates, Dr. Weigle has asked churches to unite on Sunday, Dec. 3, in Services of Rededication "as a token of the importance of this new instrument of Christian service."

Perkins

Royal Neighbors
PERKINS—The Royal Neighbors society will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Nordstrom Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30.

Immunization Clinic
Another immunization clinic will be held at Perkins high school Thursday morning, Nov. 30. It will be conducted by Dr. William C. Harrison and Miss Hilma Asikainen, Delta-Menominee district health nurse.

Christmas Trees
Perkins men who are cutting and shipping Christmas trees this year are Henry Gustafson, Joe DeCremer, G. J. Depuydt, Wilfred

LaCasse and Morris Depuydt. **Mission Society**
The Mission society will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. Bert Gustafson.

Personals
Thanksgiving holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson were their son, Arthur, jr., Milwaukee, and Mrs. Earl Bowen and son, Bobby, Chicago. Mrs. Bowen, the former Helen Stevenson of Perkins, is a sister of the senior Mr. Stevenson. Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVargne of Marinette spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives here in Escanaba.

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WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATES 825

All white for glamour! Top-grain elk-tanned leather; closed toe pattern with high heel. White felt sock and tongue padding; leather outsole. Nickel-plated, hollow ground steel figure blades with serrated toe. Whole sizes 6 to 10. Girls' Sizes 3-4-5.....7.25

PLEASURE SKATES 745

For women—for all-around skating fun! White top-grain leather shoe; high top, lace-to-toe pattern. Leather sole. Tubular hockey blade. Whole sizes 5 to 10. Men's Sizes 4-11 (Black)...7.45

Wool Skate Socks; White, Red, Green. **75c**

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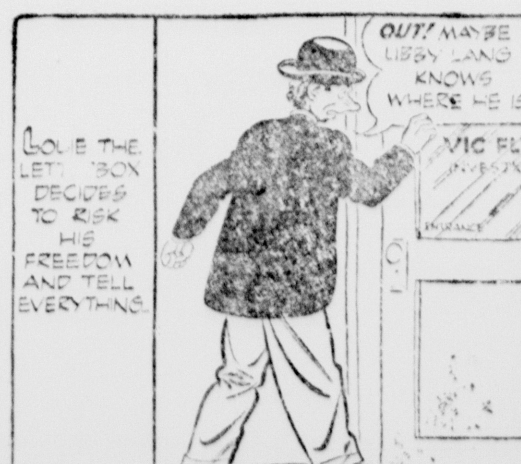
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Taft's Hard Campaign Gave Victory At Polls

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Staff Correspondent
COLUMBUS, Ohio—(NEA)—The story of how Sen. Robert A. Taft licked big labor politics at the polls can be found only at the factory gates, in the shops, on the farms and in the key political command posts throughout populous Ohio.

Each of these places holds a part of the Ohio story, and it's only when the parts are fitted together that a clear pattern begins to emerge.

Mainly, it's this: Taft whipped labor at the very gates it tried to make its own—getting out the vote. He out-campaigned and out-organized the opposition and spurred one of the greatest political crusades ever touched off.

But many other things help to account for Taft's stunning success Nov. 7. In this four-part series NEA will report on them all and try to give each its true weight in the total story.

I've just finished a tour of Ohio. In Cleveland's Cuyahoga River flats, I button-holed grimy steel workers at a mill gate and asked them who they voted for and why. In central Ohio I took a bus into the country and put the same questions to a farmer milking cows in a muddy barn; he was just one of many I talked to as I walked along lonely rural roads from door to door.

I spent seven hours poring over the organizational records of a top figure on the winning side. I had a private interview with Taft himself.

Altogether I saw the chief men in the Taft camp, the labor leaders who tried to engineer the senator's defeat, and scores of people in the ordinary walks of life.

Remarkably, they largely agreed on the tangible things that were compounded into victory. Here they are:

1. The prime ingredient was Taft himself. Twice—this fall and last—he tramped tirelessly into every corner of Ohio. Each time he spoke from morning until night as though his political future hung on every speech. Perhaps 750,000 Ohioans saw him, and he earned priceless newspaper space. He pounded the issues with the durable energy of a star trapper punching out his lines in a triumphal two-year tour.

2. Taft mapped an overall campaign plan that for boldness, scope and exhaustive attention to detail may never have been matched on the state level.

He enlisted top organizing brains and fashioned a whole new state Republican high command. He stirred tens of thousands of volunteers to form a crusading army, compared with whom Wendell Willkie's amateur helpers in 1940 were disorganized Cub Scouts.

Examine this effort at close range and you feel like a military student studying the manpower and material miracles performed on D-Day in Normandy.

The press became a strong Taft ally, giving him nearly 100 per cent editorial backing. Everywhere newspapers strummed the crusaders' theme: Taft is a brilliant, well-informed lawmaker with the starch to say "no" in the face of a flood of "yeses." Ohio and the nation should prize his independence in this critical hour.

All the top politicians agree this was fuel for the blaze that fanned out to consume men of many political shadings. Independents and staunch Democrats joined the "Save Taft" movement in sizable battalions.

And here the senator got perhaps his greatest stroke of luck. For his Democratic opponent he drew State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, a candidate whom many Democrats and free-wheelers found sadly wanting in senatorial stature.

A likable, competent minor official, Ferguson seemed out of his element in the big race. He lacked knowledge and experience in broader affairs. His speech often was crude. His physical appearance led his detractors to paint him as a buffoon, a sort of pocket edition Joe E. Brown. In his own camp an uneasy feeling grew that he lost votes every time his hoarse voice sang out.

On top of this, Taft got another break. The regular Democratic organization didn't display the snap and drive showed by the revitalized GOP. When labor moved in, the regulars abdicated. Resentful of the intrusion, almost actively hostile at times, they turned their attention largely to the job of re-electing Governor Frank Lausche.

Thus labor not only alienated large groups whose voting support it needed to win; it antagonized the only men it could call on for real political know-how.

For despite its proud claims after President Truman's upset in 1948, labor in this campaign proved itself still almost totally unversed in the tough techniques of precinct-level politics. Left to its own devices, it couldn't deliver a winning margin for Ferguson.

The unofficial figures suggest that labor just didn't get out its vote. While Taft surpassed his 1944 showing by 141,000, Ferguson ran 271,000 behind the 1944 Democratic nominee. This seems an accurate measure of labor's failure. With the off-year vote a record by 500,000—supposedly a Democratic advantage—Taft won in a sweep.

These were the things you could put your finger on. Both sides were in substantial accord on them, though labor naturally was reluctant to concede it had alienated anybody.

Besides these factors, however, a host of intangibles figured in the outcome. But it's almost impossible to measure their impact either singly or together.

The Chinese Red advances in Korea just before election, the general world situation, the threat of Communism at home, new taxes effective on Oct. 1, credit controls—no one knows how much these may have troubled Ohioans and affected their votes.

No one can be sure, either, how widespread was the evident resentment of union men against their leaders' aggressive tactics, nor whether it's fair to blame off-year disinterest to some extent for the Democratic stay-at-homes.

It's too early to say how much Taft may have been helped by a new kind of ballot that wiped out straight ticket voting. And nobody can calculate accurately how much money was spent on each side. It's clear that crusades cost plenty, but how do you price the crusading energies of a volunteer army?

Labor leans heavily on the intangibles to explain its resounding defeat. The winners credit them, too, but they put greatest store by the great organizing effort which they feel drew the disgruntled and troubled into the Taft crusade at the finish.

Girl Marine Passes With Perfect Test

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Miss Girlie Lou Rice recently became the first woman marine recruit to make a perfect score on the armed forces mental test adopted January 1. The former St. Louis, Mo., department store model reported to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C., where she will undergo basic training.

The world's richest emerald mines are located in the Ural mountains.



AT CHANUTE BASE—Cpl. Milard K. Loper, son of Mrs. Violet Loper of Ralph, is attending an aviation specialist course in the technical training center, Chantute Air Force Base, Ill. During World War II, he served in the European Theatre of Operations.

Rock

Thanksgiving Briefs
ROCK—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Jr., and children of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Larson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Theriault and children of Escanaba spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Theriault's mother, Mrs. Ida Jokela.

The Emil De Backer family members were guests at the Jules Van Damme home at St. Nicholas Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Einar Koski is spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with relatives in Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peltonen and children went to their parental homes in Ironwood for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kleiber attended the wedding of their son John in Manistique Thanksgiving Day.

Guests at the Jay Kleiber home are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kleiber and children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Baltus and family of Wausau, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kleiber of Ann Arbor. They all attended the Weber-Kleiber

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Mrs. J. W. Bundy, 504 South Upper Street, Lexington, Kentucky, who was suffering from such deficiencies, writes: "I have suffered with aches and pains in my left arm and shoulder. I could not use my arm and could not tie my apron or get my dress off. So after taking 4 bottles of HADACOL, I now can use my arm and do my work. As a housekeeper, there's lots of work to do. I could not sleep at night for the pains and could not lie on my left side. I eat anything I want. Now, I do all my work and work in the laundry. I do praise HADACOL. It's wonderful. I am 57 years old and feel wonderful after taking HADACOL. My aches and pains do not bother me at all."

Why Not Give HADACOL A Chance To Help You?

If you're suffering from lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin, HADACOL may relieve the cause just as it has for so many thousands in state after state. There's no need to settle for symptomatic relief or give up hope until you've tried HADACOL. In a special liquid form that's easy to take, the precious Vitamins and Minerals are already dissolved so they speed quickly, fast, and surely, to every part of your body, to every body organ, to bring real relief if you too, are suffering from such deficiency.

You owe it to yourself to discover that only HADACOL gives you that "Wonderful Hadaacol Feeling." And you don't risk a cent to make this amazing discovery either. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size for only \$1.25 or the large family or hospital size for \$3.50. If HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. Recommended by many doctors.

West Europe Army With German Units Favored In France

STRASSBOURG, France—(AP)—French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman Friday called for a west European army including German units as a basis for world peace. Schuman told the European consultative assembly "There is no other solution possible for Germany's security. To rearm Germany with a national army would provoke a reaction in the east of great importance."

Must Pool Defenses

Outlining France's project for a European army, Schuman said that, with units integrated in the

wedding at Manistique and will remain here for a few days hunting.

Harold Jokela is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela. Also a guest at the Jokela home for the weekend is Helen Funk of Marquette.

Joseph Ambeau of Escanaba is spending a few days at the Emil DeBacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weingartner of Ishpeming spent Thanksgiving at the George Weingartner home, Jimmy, who is stationed at Great Lakes, returned there today. Mrs. Tom Morin and children spent Thanksgiving at Ishpeming with Mr. Morin and the Peter Longchamp family.

larger military establishments because of their own political situation.

On Equal Footing

German spokesmen have declared they will contribute troops to a European army only on a footing of complete equality.

Schuman maintained that the Atlantic pact underwrites European security, but does not solve Europe's internal problems.

"The Atlantic army signifies a unique command: On the other hand, it preserves national units and even armies," he said. "The (Atlantic) pact has only a temporary object. The European army, in our view, constitutes a definite solution and ought to guarantee peace against all menaces, internal or external, current and future."

An informed French source said earlier today that France is prepared to accept west German combat teams of 3,000 to 4,000 men each in the proposed army.



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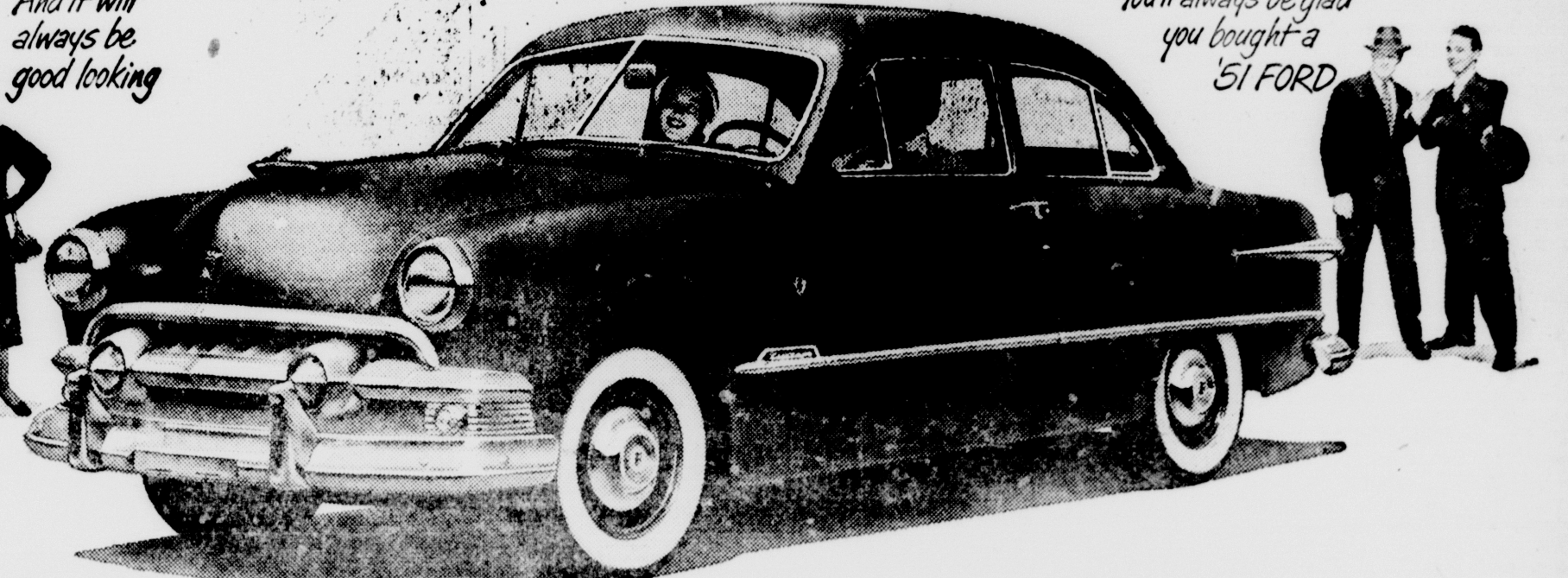
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The '51 FORD steps ahead

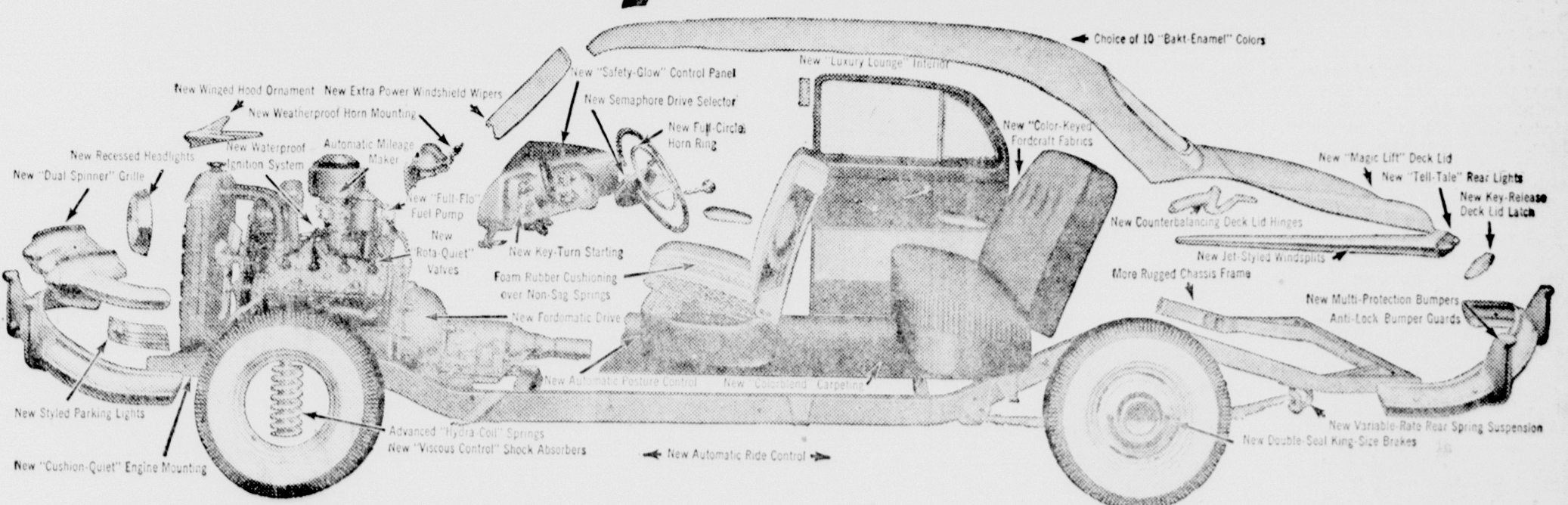
We can drive it for years

And it will always be good looking

You'll always be glad you bought a '51 FORD



for the years ahead...



Personals—

Club—
Features—WOMAN'S PAGE
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Personals

Harry Hulgren returned to Detroit Saturday after a weekend visit at the Hulgren family home here.

Nick A. Kessler returned to Muskegon Sunday following a holiday weekend visit at the T. F. Kessler home, 510 South 8th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch and family who spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the T. C. Curran, 507 South 9th street, returned to DePere, Wis. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nolden returned to Milwaukee Sunday following a weekend visit with Mrs. Frank H. Nolden, 407 First avenue south, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi J. Perrin, 503 South 9th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harristhal of Chicago and Mrs. Florence Redlin of Milwaukee have returned to their homes after spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at the K. J. Harristhal home, 1421 Eleventh avenue south.

Mary Connelly and her guest, Joyce Morton, left this morning for Milwaukee where they are employed after a Thanksgiving holiday visit with Miss Connelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Connelly, 310 South 14th street.

Mrs. E. F. O'Leary and daughter, Clementine, 423 South 15th street, returned last night from Chicago. Mrs. O'Leary visited there the past three weeks with members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nordstrom and Jean Catherine O'Leary, and Clementine joined them for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, 509 South 9th street, returned this morning from Green Bay where she spent the weekend visiting with her aunts and other relatives.

Miss Ella Bacon, 610 South 13th street, spent the holiday weekend with relatives and friends in Green Bay.

Carl Eastman returned today to Milwaukee following a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eastman sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson of Wells returned last night from Menominee where they attended the wedding Saturday of Rita Jane Valler and Douglas Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 617 N. 16th street, attended the Packer football game Sunday in Green Bay and also visited with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Englehart, West DePere.

Oscar Larsen, 318 North 20th street, returned to Kenosha today after spending the Thanksgiving weekend at home.

Philemon Anderson, student of Augustana Seminary, returned to Rock Island, Ill., today following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 1412 South Seventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford and daughter Beverly have returned to Green Bay after spending the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Stockemer.

Barbara and Carol Scheer, who were guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, 221 North 18th street, during the Thanksgiving weekend, returned to Green Bay today.

Kay Ann Roushorne has returned to Green Bay following a Thanksgiving visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fedrow, 1306 North 16th street.

Mrs. Nancy Peterson, who spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Anderson, returned to Chicago today.

Miss Doris Carlson has returned to Elkhardt, Ind., where she attends a dental nursing school. She spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, 1010 Sheridan road.

Charles Fletcher has returned to Chicago following a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederickson at Soo Hill. Mrs. Fletcher and children will remain at Soo Hill until the weekend, when Mr. Fletcher plans to return.

Mrs. Robert Mahoney and three sons have returned to Chicago after spending the holiday weekend at his home here.

Miss Helen Carlson, who is employed in Manitowish, returned today after visiting during the holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carlson, Escanaba, Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Hawkinson and daughter Kine Bell left this morning for their home in Chicago after a Thanksgiving visit with Mr. Hawkinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hawkinson, 2319 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fredrickson and daughters, Nancy Beth and Gayle Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrickson have returned to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., following a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson, 312 South 13th street. Donald and William are sons of the R. L. Fredricksons.

Miss Betty Murray, who came by plane from Lansing for a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, 410 South 9th street, returned there today. Roger Murray of L'Anse also

New Slim



These wool dresses demonstrate the trend to a shorter, slimmer, straighter look. A suit-dress (left) by Fira Benenson in dark stone grey is trimmed in pale smoke grey. Pauline Triguere's two-toned, slim-lined wool dress (center) is designed to sheath-straightness. The gauntlet silhouette appears in a sheer wool dress (right) by Triguere. It has deep-cut armholes, zipper centered below belt, high neckline with winged collar.

Woolens



Church Events

Prayer Meeting
Members of the W.C.T.U. will gather at the Calvary Baptist church for a prayer meeting at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday. Rev. John Anderson will lead devotions.

Story Hour Tuesday
A song and story hour for primary and kindergarten children will be held at Bethany chapel Tuesday at 3:45.

Salvation Army
The Salvation Army Corps Cadet class will meet Tuesday at 7 and the Young People's society at 8.

Salem Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of Salem Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Elath, Mrs. Emma Elath, Mrs. John Haring and Mrs. Frank Hartwig.

spent the holiday weekend with his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacob of Milwaukee and Miss Margaret Reynolds of Green Bay returned yesterday following a holiday visit with Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds and other members of the family.

Arthur Guzzonato has returned to work in Milwaukee after spending the holiday weekend at his home here.

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Newcomers Plan
New Schedule

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club, by popular request is arranging to hold two meetings each month. It was announced today by Mrs. John L. Greene, club president. One will be an afternoon meeting at one o'clock the first Tuesday of the month and the other an evening meeting at 7:30 the third Tuesday of the month. Both will be held at the Delta Hotel.

Rostetts to Visit
Salvation Army

Col. and Mrs. H. Rostett, heads of the Central Scandinavian department of the Salvation Army will be guests at the Salvation Army headquarters in Escanaba Wednesday evening, Nov. 29. The meeting which the public is invited to attend will begin at 8. The program will include special instrumental music and songs by the string band and soloists.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roberts at Rapid River.

Freddie Lindberg of Adrian is spending a week with John Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson are hunting with Walfred Lindberg at Kipling.

Hunters Leave

Down-state hunters in the Perkins area have left for their homes but many of the local hunters are still out for the final days of the season. There is plenty of tracking snow now.

Trenary

Mrs. Nestor Orava is confined to her home with strep throat. Guests at the Russell Viton home Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kallio of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hallinen and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallio and sons Waino and Donald.

Tests have shown that men drivers react faster than women drivers.

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Social-Club

Presbyterian Aid
The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid is meeting at 2:15 Tuesday in Westminster hall of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Richter, Mrs. Herman Kamrath, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Fridolph Johnson. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Robert A. McCormick and the program is in charge of Mrs. Karl E. Gray.

B. & P. W. Club
The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will meet for dinner at 6:45 Tuesday evening at the Sherman hotel. A business meeting and a social will follow the dinner. Miss Helen Elaine Stenson is chairman of the committee.

Christmas Sale Tuesday
A Christmas sale and tea sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild and

Bethany Chapel
Sale Tuesday

Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid will hold its annual fall sale in the Chapel at 18th avenue north and 15th street, Tuesday, Nov. 28. The annual business meeting will be held at 7 and the program, including studies in reformation led by the pastor, Rev. Gustav Lund, will begin at 7:30. Musical selections will be given by Rev. M. J. Kline, accompanied by Iris Frans and Mrs. Reynold Gustafson will give a reading.

For a quickie soup add strained vegetables to a thin or medium cream sauce; season with butter, choppel parsley, chives or paprika.

Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the guild hall of the church Tuesday afternoon.

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Von Wold and family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry at the Refuge.

Mrs. Betty Beard has returned to Plymouth, Mich., after spending the hunting season at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith.

Irvin Miller, Blaine Short and Jim Hollingshead of Flint are spending the hunting season with relatives.

Mrs. Jean Schomers and her mother, Mrs. Helen Butel, arrived from Sandusky, O., to spend some time at her home here.

Mrs. Marvin Burns and son left last week for Spokane, Wash., to join Mr. Burns who is stationed there. Mrs. Burns is the former Elsie Hyvonen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson at Gould City.

PENNEY'S PRE-HOLIDAY
CLEAR-AWAY
YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE...WHILE
WE MAKE WAY FOR SANTA!WOMEN'S DRESSES
4.00

Lovely fall dresses reduced now to clear! An excellent saving for you and your winter wardrobe! Assorted sizes. Styles tailored or dressy . . . fabrics . . . almost anything you could want! See these dresses early!

HOUSE DRESSES
2.00

Bright prints that wash beautifully time after time! A saving that you won't want to miss! Perhaps you'll even want them for gifts! Reduced now for your savings. Broken lot of sizes.

FALL COAT
20.00

Here's a value a snap up if you haven't already purchased a new fall coat! Boxy styles in different fabrics, colors that go well with your wardrobe and the season . . . green, black, brown, gray. Assorted sizes.

LADIES' COBRA SHOES
4.00

Genuine cobra skin shoes at this unbelievably low price! See them today. Gray, blue, brown, red. Sling style with platform soles. Broken lot of sizes.

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
1.00

A saving that you can well take advantage of for Christmas giving! Plaids, plains, and colorful figures . . . some with button front some with zipper fronts! All have long sleeves. Sizes 6-8-10-12.

LOOK! YOU SAVE!

FEATURE VALUES!

SHEET
BLANKETS
1.44

Now when you'll need these warm sheet blankets for that extra warmth you need . . . we have them at a extra special price! Only \$1.44! Full sizes . . . 70x84. Come in early to get your supply! White only.

PEN SETS
66c

A wonderful idea for that little extra package this Christmas! A three-piece pen set! You get an automatic pencil, fountain pen and a ball-point pen! Handsomely gift boxed! Gray, green, or wine.

REMNANTS

See our selection of remnants today! There's prints, plains, plaids, or figures! Percales, draperies, crepes, corduroys and many, many other fabrics. All prices are marked accordingly!

Shoe Polish and
Shoe Laces 5cInner Soles for
Boots, 7 & 8 10cCOTTON
LOOP
RUGS
2.50

Another special priced item for you! Cotton looped rugs with that her backing! In colors that you want . . . rose, blue, dark green, white or red. A handy size, too . . . 27 x 48. An ideal gift idea. Shop early!

AT PENNEY'S
ESCANABA

SEE WHAT

VICKS VAPORUB
IN STEAM

DOES

WHEN A COLD STUFFS YOU UP!

DEEP-ACTION RELIEF

from coughing spasms, stuffiness
with every single breath!



So easy! . . . So effective!
Just put some VapoRub in a
vaporizer or bowl of boiling
water (as shown in pic.).
Then breathe in the vapors.
Relief comes in a hurry!

World's best-known home remedy to relieve miseries of colds!

Michigan In Rose Bowl; Blocked Kicks Beat Ohio

CHICAGO — (AP) — Michigan's "Cinderella" football team today was named the Big Ten's representative in the Rose bowl game.

Seldom has a single football afternoon produced a jack pot such as fell to the courageous Wolverines of Coach Bennie Oosterbaan when the Big Ten race closed with an amazing turn of fortune last Saturday.

In a blizzard at Columbus, Ohio, that nearly prompted calling off the game, Michigan pulled the punt out of its famed punt-pass-and-prayer formula and worked it both ways to topple Ohio State 9-3.

Coupled with favored Illinois' crumbling before inspired Northwestern, 14-7, that gave Michigan the conference championship with a 4-1-1 record and officially sewed up the Wolverines' second trip to the Rose bowl in the current five year series which ends this New Year's day.

No First Downs
Michigan went into Saturday's game with little more than a slight nod from the conference experts as a slim title mathematical possibility.

Then Michigan fell into the Columbus snowdrift and came out the conference champion smelling like a rose.

The Wolverines did not make a single first down, did not complete a pass and gained only 27 yards against Ohio State. But they did block two Buckeye punts which produced their winning nine points. And they got superlative punting, themselves, from Chuck Ortmann, who booted no fewer than 24 times, constantly keeping the Bucks in a hole.

Michigan, itself, was unprepared for the sudden bolt of good fortune. The Wolverines will face the west coast bowl contender with borrowed scouting reports. While Illinois and Wisconsin were spying on California as a possible bowl foe, Michigan skipped the whole thing.

"The possibility that we would go to the Rose bowl seemed so remote we decided against scouting the west coast," said Athletic Director Fritz Crysler.

Gloom At Illinois
If joy reigns in Ann Arbor, the gloom is fog-thick at Champaign, where the fightin' Illini thought they had the bowl bid in their hip-pocket.

All the Illini had to do last Saturday was beat Northwestern for the Rose bowl assignment. But Coach Bob Voigts, who has never lost to Illinois in four seasons, got his Northwestern Wildcats stomped up for a second half blitz which erased a 7-0 Illini lead and gave the 'Cats a stunning 14-7 win.

Wisconsin did its best to sneak into the Rose bowl, a trick that Saturday would have required an Illinois defeat and an Ohio State victory. The Badgers closed with a 14-0 triumph over Minnesota. That tied Wisconsin with Ohio State for second at 5-2 in the final league standings and left Illinois fourth with 4-2.

Northwestern's upset of Illinois gave the Wildcats a fifth-spot finish with 3-3, followed by Iowa with 2-4. Minnesota with 1-1-4 and Purdue and Indiana knotted in the cellar at 1-4 each. Purdue won its first conference start last Saturday by beating Indiana, 13-0, in their Old Oaken Bucket finale. Iowa ended its season Friday night in a 14-6 non-loop loss to Miami of Florida.

HEADS MCAA COACHES

EAST LANSING — (AP) — George Marshall of Michigan State Normal, was elected president of the NCAA Cross Country Coaches' association last night. Karl Schleiderman of Michigan State was named vice-president; Lauren Brown of Michigan State, secretary, and Robert Grieve of Syracuse, treasurer. The coaches agreed to recommend to the NCAA that the 1951 cross country championships be held again at East Lansing Nov. 26.

A. P. All Big Ten '11'

Pos.	Player	School	Class	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home Town
E	Donald Stonesifer	Northwestern	Sr.	23	194	6-0	Chicago
E	Tony Klimek	Illinois	Sr.	24	188	5-11	Chicago
T	William Trautwein	Ohio State	Sr.	24	237	6-4	Albion, O.
T	Allen Wahl	Michigan	Sr.	23	217	6-3	Oak Park, Ill.
C	John Biltz	Ohio State	Sr.	23	208	6-0	Bedford, O.
C	Charles Brown	Illinois	Sr.	22	219	6-0	Northbrook, Ill.
G	William Yokash	Illinois	Sr.	21	182	5-11	Riverside, Ill.
QB	Victor Janowicz	Ohio State	Jr.	20	186	5-9	Elyria, O.
LB	Charles Ortmann	Michigan	Sr.	21	190	6-1	Milwaukee
RB	Richard Ruklovitz	Illinois	Sr.	20	176	5-10	Chicago
FB	Donald Buckle	Michigan	Sr.	21	185	5-11	Easton, Ill.

Dufek And Ortmann On Big 10 Team

CHICAGO — (AP) — Illinois blew the Big Ten title and Rose bowl assignment last Saturday, but had some consolation today in landing four berths to dominate the 1950 all-conference football team picked by the loop coaches for the Associated Press.

Michigan, whose 9-3 upset of Ohio State coupled with the Illini's 14-7 loss to Northwestern gave the Wolverines the title, and Ohio State each placed three players on the honor team.

The eleventh player and only unanimous choice on the No. 1 mythical team was Northwestern end Don Stonesifer, who set three league pass-catching records.

Janowicz Shifted
Ohio State's Vic Janowicz, a one-man backfield gang, missed a sweep when one coach put him on the second team. He was shifted from halfback to quarterback in the all-star backfield which has Michigan's Don Dufek at fullback.

This unit averages 184 pounds and has as much diversified talent as any coach would want.

The other end spot went to Tony Klimek of Illinois, who barely nudged Purdue's Leo Sugar to the second team. The all-star tackles are captain Bill Trautwein of Ohio State, the team's heaviest man at 237 pounds, and Michigan's Allen Wahl.

The guards honored were Ohio State's Johnny Biltz and Chuck Brown of Illinois, who barely edged a teammate, Lynn Lynch and Wisconsin's John Simcic.

The all-star line averages 206 pounds.

Ortmann, the punting hero of Michigan's conquest of Ohio State in a blizzard last Saturday, was the only holdover from the AP's 1949 all-star team. Halfback Johnny Karras of Illinois, 1949 all-star, just missed making it again due to a mid-season injury.

Football

BIG TEN	
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.	
Michigan 9, Ohio State 3.	
Northwestern 14, Illinois 7.	
Purdue 13, Indiana 0.	
EAST	
Fordham 13, NYU 0.	
George Washington 7, Georgetown 6.	
Yale 14, Harvard 6.	
Cornell 13, Pennsylvania 6.	
Princeton 13, Dartmouth 7.	
Holy Cross 26, Temple 7.	
Penn State vs. Pittsburgh, postponed snow (play Monday).	
Colgate vs. Rutgers, cancelled (rain and high winds).	
MIDWEST	
Miami (Ohio) 26, Cincinnati 0.	
Sewanee 7, Washington (Mo.) 0.	
Niagara 12, Scranton 0.	
San Francisco 35, Detroit 13.	
Santa Clara 29, Loyola 26.	
SOUTH	
Alabama 41, Florida 12.	
Georgia Tech 46, Davidson 14.	
Duke 7, North Carolina 0.	
William & Mary 34, N. Carolina St. 0.	
Tennessee 7, Kentucky 0.	
Wake Forest 14, South Carolina 7.	
Clemson 41, Auburn 0.	
Florida State 35, Tampa 19.	
Tulane 35, Vanderbilt 6.	
Georgia 40, Furman 0.	
Mississippi Southern 24, Louisville 28.	
SOUTHWEST	
TCU 26, Rice 14.	
Texas Tech 37, New Mexico 12.	
West Texas St. 26, Corpus Christi 13.	
FAIR WEST	
Colorado 21, Colorado Aggies 6.	
California 7, Stanford 7.	
Washington 59, Washington State 21.	
Oregon State 14, Oregon 2.	
Brigham Young 23, Ft. Hood (Tex.) 14.	
Whittier 21, Redlands 17.	
Pomona 12, Occidental 7.	

SECOND TEAM

E—Leo Sugar, Purdue; E—Thomas Watson, Ohio State; T—Kenneth Hux-Hold, Wisconsin; T—Al Tate, Illinois; G—Lynn Lynch, Illinois; G—John Simcic, Wisconsin; C—Tony Momen, Michigan; QB—Tony Curcio, Ohio State; LB—John Karras, Illinois; RB—Walter Kevay, Ohio State; and FB—William Reichardt, Iowa.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Anderson, Indiana; Felker, Wisconsin; Allis, Michigan; Tackles—Campanella, and Manz, Ohio State; Johnson, Michigan; Ulrich, Illinois; Kovatch, Indiana; Guards—Nowicki and Cernoch, Northwestern; Georgakis, Indiana; Kinson, Michigan; Cahill and Smith, Illinois; Turner, Iowa; Momen, Ohio State.

Centers—McCullough, Ohio State; Kratz, Purdue; Robinson, Minnesota; Towner, Iowa; Cole and Boerio, Illinois; Wietecha, Northwestern. Backs—Flowers, Northwestern; Coats, Wisconsin; Kerestes, Purdue; Major and Stevens, Illinois; D'Aville and Robertson, Indiana; C. Gandee, Ohio State; Skrien, Minnesota; Faskee, Iowa.

Bulletin

BOSTON — (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced today that Lou Boudreau, manager of the 1948 world champion Cleveland Indians, has accepted terms and will join the team as a player. The Sox announcement gave no details.

Wings Regret Trading Goalie

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings have 34 good reasons to regret trading nimble goalie Harry Lumley to Chicago.

All 34 are stops Lumley made as his Black Hawks put the brakes on Detroit in a 5-0 shut-out here last night.

The Wings kept terrific pressure on Lumley throughout the game, driving hard shots from all directions. But their ex-star came through in fine fashion to hang up his first shutout of the season.

It was the first time Chicago has beaten Detroit this year, and the defeat dropped the Red Wings seven points behind Toronto's pace-setting Maple Leafs, who defeated New York.

For Tony Sawchuk, the youthful goal-tender, who replaced Lumley in the regular Detroit lineup, it was the worst evening of the year.

Doug Bentley got to him for two goals in the first period, the first when Detroit was short-handed at 2:35 and the second at 12:54.

Late in the second period Bill Mosienko got the puck into the net, Roy Conacher and Gus Bodnar each scored in the final period to make the game a rout.

The game attracted 13,692 fans.

HOCKEY DATA

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS	
	W L T Pts. GF GA
Toronto	4 4 3 31 69 44
Detroit	4 4 3 31 69 44
Chicago	3 5 2 20 52 47
Montreal	3 5 2 20 52 47
New York	2 10 8 12 37 59
Boston	3 11 5 11 30 32

Tonight's Schedule
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit Auto Club at Detroit Betteche. (No games in other leagues).

Sunday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 3, Boston 1.
Toronto 5, New York 2.
Chicago 4, Detroit 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 3, Providence 5.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, postponed.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Rags to riches.
That's Michigan's football team, which Saturday won the Big Ten title and Rose bowl assignment without—get this—making a single first down or completing a single pass.

Several weeks ago the Wolverines had lost to MSC, Army and Illinois, and was tied by a Minnesota team that had been trounced 48-0 by Ohio State.

If you had predicted a Big Ten title and Rose bowl bid for the Wolverines then you'd have been called nuts. And rightly so, too.

It would have been fantastic last Friday to predict that the Wolverines would beat Ohio State and Northwestern would whip Illinois. But there it is. Look at the record.

No one, of course, can say what would have been the outcome if it hadn't been for the weather. Ohio State's and Illinois' speed might have overcome the Wolverines and Wildcats on dry fields.

But the records are in and Michigan has its fourth conference title (last year it shared the title) in a row. The team seemed to improve as it went along. Perhaps it will hit its peak in the Rose bowl.

It will have to be at its best because Coach Pappy Waldorf's California Bears aren't going to be fooling after two successive defeats.

Meanwhile Michigan State fans aren't very happy. Here they are, undefeated in Big Ten competition with a convincing victory over the champion Michigan and they aren't given any consideration by the conference.

It's neither fish nor fowl. They had a chance to play in the Cotton bowl but the conference said: "No, you can't do that. There's a conference rule against it."

And the Spartans, despite their Big Ten record, aren't considered for the Rose bowl because they're not officially in the Big Ten as far as football is concerned. Looks like a case of "hazing" of a freshman.

But the Spartans' time will come. And, when it does, it will be sweet.

Have You Ever Seen Such A Grid Season?

NEW YORK — (AP) — What a difference two months can make!
Remember the start of the college football season at the end of September?

Notre Dame was going to rule the roost nationally. Cornell was to take the Ivy league championship. Stanford was the class of the west coast. Now that the season is virtually over, it doesn't seem possible that anyone could see the picture that way.

Some early season predictions did come true, though. Michigan was thought to be the best team in the Big Ten. It was a mighty close squeak, but the Wolverines made it and today were tapped officially for the trip to the Rose Bowl.

California Surprises
On the west coast, the champion California Bears were regarded as also-rans behind Stanford and Southern California. But Pappy Waldorf is not a man to take the experts seriously. So his team is expected to be tapped today for the Rose Bowl.

Texas was loaded and everybody knew it. The Longhorns did not disappoint, even though Southern Methodist went to the top of the heap in the early stages of the season. But now, after losing three of their last four games, the Mustangs are just about out of the running for any bowl consideration.

And who would have thought Princeton would finish its season unbeaten and untied? The Tigers won the Ivy league championship and there is a suspicion in many quarters that they could give any team in the nation a battle.

Before hostilities started, Tennessee was regarded as being only Notre Dame, Army and Michigan. Kentucky was way down the list. The Vols were all but forgotten until Kentucky sold them short Saturday. The moral of that one is never let Bob Neyland's team get a lead on you.

Navy vs. Army
Well, that's how it went right down the line. High pre-season expectations ground into the turd. Teams that were expected to do nothing, rising into the clouds.

With only a smattering of games left next Saturday, four major teams remained unbeaten and untied—Princeton, Oklahoma, Wyoming, and Army. All have nine victories except Army which has eight. The season is over for Princeton and Wyoming, while Army still must tangle with Navy Saturday and Oklahoma must get past Oklahoma A and M.

In addition to the Rose Bowl, combatants in only one other major bowl—the Cotton—are selected. They will be Texas and Tennessee. Kentucky has accepted an invitation to the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, but its opponent won't be known until Oklahoma writes finish on the season's business. The Sooners probably will be there come Jan. 1, though.

Pro Football
National League standings:
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L T Pts. GF GA
Cleveland 8 0 0 800 252 116
New York Giants 8 2 0 800 208 136
Philadelphia 6 4 0 680 240 119
Pittsburgh 5 5 0 500 145 164
Chicago Cards 4 6 0 400 256 249
Washington 2 8 0 107 274

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
W L T Pts. GF GA
Chicago Bears 8 2 0 800 363 184
Los Angeles 6 4 0 680 208 136
New York Yanks 6 4 0 680 208 136
Detroit 5 5 0 500 275 258
Green Bay 3 7 0 300 116 323
San Francisco 2 9 0 181 163 266
Baltimore 1 9 0 100 175 366

Sunday's Results
Chicago Bears 24, Los Angeles 13.
New York Giants 7, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 28, Baltimore 20.
Green Bay 23, San Francisco 21.

Escanaba Given Franchise In Fast Hockey League

Escanaba has been accepted into the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Hockey League.

Favorable action on Escanaba's bid to the league was taken at an organization meeting yesterday at the Palestra in Marquette.

Other teams in the league are Marquette, Calumet, Portage Lake and Eagle River.

Escanaba's first game is scheduled for Dec. 16 at Calumet, followed by a game Dec. 17 at Eagle River.

The first home game is scheduled for Wednesday night, Dec. 20 at the U. P. fairgrounds rink.

Escanaba's home games will be played Wednesday nights and Sunday afternoons. All night games will start at 8:15 and afternoon games at 2:30.

Play Two Rounds

The league will play two rounds with a total of 16 games for each team. In each half, every team will play every other team once at home and once away. Playoffs will be held at the end of the regular season.

Escanaba was represented at the meeting by Larry Pratt, vice president of the local team.

Entry fee of \$25 will be due at the next league meeting Sunday Dec. 10 at Kings Gateway, Land of Lakes, Wis. At that time, final league details—including acceptance of officials—will be worked out. Each team will submit a list of four officials for league approval.

Hall is Director

H. A. (Buster) Cardinal, old time Marquette hockey player, was named league president with Lowell Reynolds, also of Marquette, as secretary-treasurer.

The board of directors will include the officers and the following: President Britt Hall of Escanaba, Fran Vasseur of Marquette, Gilbert Sanborn of Eagle River, Tony Buckovich of Portage Lake and a director from Calumet to be named later.

The league restricts Calumet personnel to Calumet and territory north; Portage Lake to Quincy and south in the Copper Country; Eagle River to Eagle River territory and six outside players and Marquette to Marquette county.

Because Escanaba is a newcomer to the league and the league is eager to make hockey successful in this city, league officials agreed that Escanaba could recruit players from anywhere except in territory of the Rose Bowl.

May Get Six Players

Escanaba's hopes of landing six Calumet players were given somewhat of a setback Sunday with the announcement that Joe Savini, veteran Calumet manager had dropped out of consideration as head of the Calumet league. The six players who were interested in playing for Escanaba — Frank (Pop) Griesnick, Don Nichols, Reuben Parske, Owen O'Brien, John Whitaker and Bill Manceau — were asked to play for Savini. With Savini out of the picture, it is not known how many, if any, of the six now will be playing with Calumet.

However, the local club officials were not greatly concerned at that turn of events because several other veteran hockey players—including several from the American and Canadian Soo—have evinced interest in playing for Escanaba. It is believed there will be no difficulty in getting together a hockey team here that will give a good account of itself in the fast league.

Two Records Smashed As Final Seconds Tick Off

SEATTLE — (AP) — Don (The Arm) Heinrich, University of Washington quarterback, owns a new national season's record of 134 pass completions today—

behind that is a story of a statistician's mixup, a publicity man's quick wit and a last minute gift touchdown.

The same set of circumstances in Washington's 52-21 victory over Washington State Saturday helped fullback Hugh McElhenny ramble to a new Pacific Coast conference rushing record of 1,107 yards and tied the conference scoring mark of 84 points.

Heinrich's 17 completions gave his team 150 for the campaign—three more than the all time total set by Mississippi in 1947.

It all came about in the waning seconds of the traditional "civil war" tussle between the two teams at Spokane.

The Washington Huskies had decided to "go for broke" against the Cougars in an effort to help Heinrich, the bazooka kid from Bremerton, Wash., top the pass completion record of 133 set in 1947 by Charley Conerly of "Ole Miss."

Don needed to connect 17 times to do the trick. Weather conditions were adverse. The field was sloppy from prolonged rains and the ball was bound to be wet.

Not much thought was given to the possibility that McElhenny, a Los Angeles boy, could crack the PCC ground gaining record of 1,010 yards made by California's Jackie Jensen in 1948.

But by the 33-0 halftime, McElhenny had more than half the yardage he needed and Heinrich

Packers Snow Plow To 25-21 Victory

GREEN BAY — (AP) — Green Bay snow-plowed to a pair of last quarter touchdowns and a 25-21 victory over San Francisco before 13,196 fans in wind-swept frigid City stadium yesterday.

A bitter northwest wind swept the snow covered field as the Packers closed out their home schedule. Snow continued throughout the game with the temperature about 20 degrees.

San Francisco, with Frankie Albert at the throttle all the way, pulled into an eight-point lead in the third period but the Packers refused to quit and cashed a pair of tallies in the waning minutes to rack up their third victory in 10 National football league games. The loss was the Forty-Niners eighth in 11 starts.

The payoff touchdown came on a 44 yard pass play from Paul Christman to rookie Floyd (Breezy) Reid with three minutes left to play. Reid took the pitch on the Frisco 15 yard line and skidded into the end zone.

Despite the miserable weather, both clubs exhibited vigorous offenses. The Forty-Niners rolled for 179 yards on the ground and 97 through the air on seven completed Albert passes in 23 attempts.

The Packers racked up 131 yards rushing and 170 passing on 11 connections in 23 tosses by Tobin Rote and Christman.

Bears Smash Rams; Giants Upset Eagles

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Chicago Bears, a ruthless gang of gridiron killers, are on the loose again!

The "Monsters of the Midway" brutally smashed their way into the national conference penthouse—and it looks as if they're going to keep it. They're still going to have the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions left. So the Los Angeles cause is not completely hopeless.

It's much the same with the Giants and Browns, both sporting 2-2 records with two games to play. Philadelphia gets that long-awaited crack at the Browns in Cleveland Sunday, while the Giants entertain their cross-town rivals, the Yankees. Then the Giants play the Eagles in Philadelphia and the Browns visit Washington.

In other games, which had no bearing on the divisional races, the Green Bay Packers edged San Francisco, 25-21, and Washington outlasted Baltimore 38-23.

Thrive Like Polar Bears
A strong line and a versatile attack fashioned the Bears' victory before 43,478 fans at Wrigley field. The Rams' celebrated ground game was smeared for a minus nine yards in the first half, and managed only 67 yards through the entire game.

The Chicagoans, thriving like polar bears in the 33-degree temperature, built up a 10-0 halftime bulge and were ahead 24-0 before the Rams tallied their fourth-period touchdowns within five minutes.

In the first period, Julie Rykovich slammed across from inches out for the Bears' first score. The other points came on Johnny Lujack's 12-yard field goal, a Lujack-Don Kindt 42-yard pass combination, and Curly Morris' 15-yard run.

Other promising forward candidates are sophomores Erick Furth of Cleveland and Bob Johnson of Muskegon Heights, both over the six-foot mark.

Indications are Wayne will meet a Spartan team averaging a shade over six-foot, one-inch, with Bill Paver, five-ten, and Left Carlson, six-ten at forward; Ray Staufen, six-foot at center; and Carlon Stauffer, six foot, and Cnot Jim Snodgrass, six-one, at guards.

Forty-five per cent of the total highway mileage in the United States, or about 1,360,000 miles, is on rural mail routes.

Managers of prospective teams in the city basketball league are asked to be present at the Junior high school gym Tuesday Tuesday night at 7:30 for league drawings.

Rosters and the \$15 entry fee must be in before the drawings. League play will begin Monday, Dec. 4, with at least 12 teams scheduled to be entered.

City Cage Loop Drawing Tuesday

Managers of prospective teams in the city basketball league are asked to be present at the Junior high school gym Tuesday Tuesday night at 7:30 for league drawings.

Rosters and the \$15 entry fee must be in before the drawings. League play will begin Monday, Dec. 4, with at least 12 teams scheduled to be entered.

Our Prescription For SAFE Winter Driving:

Drive cautiously in a safe car! And you can be sure your car is safe if you take it to us for a winter safety check. Stop in and ask about our safety check up. It's a safe way to know your car is safe!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE
BARK RIVER, MICH.

Oosterbaan 'Tickled' To Death

Ore Shipping Nearing End

Season Biggest Since War Year of 1944

With ore shipments from the two Chicago & Northwestern docks at Escanaba nearing the 5,000,000 mark this season and the possibility of loading continuing for another 10 days, the biggest ore movement since the wartime year of 1944 is being celebrated, Leonard Reynolds, C&N Peninsula Division superintendent, today told the Escanaba Rotary club.

In an interesting and informative discussion of the C&N's contribution to the industrial life of the community, Reynolds said that about 600 men are employed at Escanaba. Of this number about 110 (there are now 140 because of the work in handling frozen ore) are employed on the docks.

After the shipping season ends the majority of the men on the docks are transferred to employment with the railroad's bridge division in making necessary repairs to the ore docks during the winter months.

The C&N annually expends about \$250,000 in maintenance and repair work on the two big ore docks.

Operations of the docks, the handling of ore, and the difficulties in steaming and thawing ore so that it can be loosened from the cars for loading into the pockets of the dock and thence into the boats was described by Reynolds. The additional cost to the railroad in handling frozen ore here is about \$3,000 to \$4,000 per day.

This cost includes the additional manpower and the expense of operating 10 locomotives at the steaming plant and eight locomotives on the docks for watering and thawing the ore.

Possibility that the Str. Wilfred T. Sykes, newest and largest ore carrier on the lakes, might load here before the end of the season was voiced by Reynolds. The Str. Sykes had been scheduled to load once at Escanaba this season but has not yet done so.

Escanaba Teacher Attends Convention

Miss Patricia Twohig, Webster school instructor, attended the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Milwaukee during the weekend.

Miss Twohig's sister, Laura Mae Twohig, a supervisor in Fond du Lac schools, accompanied her. Various authors and educators spoke at the convention.

Not all housewives realize that there are only three basic kinds of tea—black, green and oolong. Each of these three comes from the same kind of bush but they are processed differently, and it's this processing that makes the difference between them.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(Noon Quotations)

American Can	100.50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	151.50
American Copper	38.42
Armour & Co.	10.50
Balt. & Ohio	15.25
Eastman Kodak	53.62
Bohr Aluminum	31.50
Briggs Mfg.	31.75
Budd Co.	15.75
Burr Adair	14.42
Calumet & Hecla	8.12
Canada Dry	11.25
Canadian Pacific	20.37
Case J. I.	11.50
Ches. & Ohio	32.75
Chrysler	70.37
Continental Can	35.25
Continental Motors	7.75
Curtiss Wright	10.25
Detroit Edison	22.67
Dow Chemical	82.00
Du Pont	81.37
Eastman Kodak	53.25
El Auto Lite	44.75
Erie RR	18.12
Ex-Cello-O	80.00
Frederic Sul	49.50
General Electric	47.75
General Foods	47.75
General Motors	47.75
Goodyear	126.75
Guaranty	60.12
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pt.	44.75
Houd. Hersh	12.50
Illinois Motor	14.75
Illinois Central	54.75
Inland Steel	35.25
Inspiration Cop.	19.75
Interlake T.	17.12
Int. Harvester	22.50
Int. Nickel	35.12
Int. Tel. & Tel.	13.37
Johns-Manville	40.00
Kelsey Hay A.	73.00
Kennecott	39.00
Kresge S. S.	59.00
Kroger Co.	70.50
Lib. O. Glass	37.50
Liggett & Myers	77.75
Mac Truck	15.02
Montgomery Ward	65.75
Motor Pd.	30.37
Motor Wheel	18.50
Mueller Brass	21.62
Murray Co.	18.12
Nash-Kelvinator	35.00
National Biscuit	45.00
National Dairy Pd.	45.00
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	50
N. Y. Central	16.50
Northern Pacific	25.62
Packard M.	37.75
Parke Davis	42.50
Penney J. C.	70.00
Penn. RR	19.12
Phillips Dodge	64.00
Phillips Pet.	74.25
Pure Oil	47.37
Radio Cp.	17.75
Radio K.	7.75
Remington Rand	14.00
Reo Motors	16.87
Republic Steel	45.37
Reynolds Tobacco	54.87
Sears Roebuck	52.50
Shell Oil	52.50
Socomey Van	40.75
Southern Pac.	59.87
Southern Ry.	43.50
Standard Brands	62.62
Std. G. & E. 4 P.	62.25
Standard Oil Cal.	81.50
Standard Oil Ind.	57.37
Standard Oil N.J.	57.37
Texas Co.	81.37
Tink Det. Ax.	20.00
Union Carbide	53.00
Union Pacific	40.75
United Aircraft	39.00
US Rubber	48.87
US Smelt P.	40.62
US Steel	40.12
West Union Tel.	40.12
Woolworth	45.00
Yankee	52.00
Yankee Radio	51.62
Borden Co.	38.50
Homestead	23.00
Mead Corp.	23.00
Republic Oil	23.00

Briefly Told

Adult Education—Adult education classes will be resumed this evening.

At Fort Hood—Recruit Joseph E. Clearmont, son of Mrs. Yina Clearmont, 428 South 15th Street, Escanaba, has recently arrived at Fort Hood, Texas, and has been assigned to a combat unit of the 2nd Armored Division for basic training.

Forester Here — Jay Price of Milwaukee, regional forester of the U. S. Forest Service, has arrived in Escanaba for an inspection tour of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests. He will be accompanied by Louis Harrison, forest supervisor.

Warehouse Entered—Loun Burton has reported to Escanaba police a beer warehouse at 1416 Washington avenue was entered Saturday night through a broken window. Stolen were three cases of beer (pints), one case of 48 cans of beer and one case of 24.

Fire Call—City firemen were called to the Furney Deiter home at 620 North 19th street at 3:20 a. m. today to extinguish a fire which burned rugs, a day bed and linoleum. The fire is believed to have been started by a young boy. Loss is estimated at \$50. Two other families, the Ray Sobeks and Forest Mitchells also live in the building.

Ensign Hunters Fined—John Majestic and William Nyberg of Ensign pleaded guilty Saturday in Justice O. C. Estenson's court at Gladstone to a charge of possession of a doe deer and paid fines of \$50 and costs each. They were arrested Saturday by conservation officers. Violation of the law prohibits them from obtaining a deer hunting license for three years.

Leonard Talks To Kiwanians

Teen-Age Driving Is Discussed

Glen Leonard, director of public safety, declared in a talk at the meeting of the Kiwanis club that driver training and publicity can do much to reduce traffic accidents.

Leonard cited statistics showing that young drivers cause a large percentage of fatal traffic accidents. The fatal accident percentages in various age classifications follow: 15 years and under, one-half of one per cent; 16-17 years, 2.7; 18-19 years, 5; and 20-24 years, 16.8. Excessive speed is responsible for 42 per cent of fatal accidents, Leonard continued.

An interesting movie, titled "The Last Date," depicting the dangers of reckless driving by teen-agers, was shown at the meeting.

Members of the St. Joseph touch football team, which won the city championship in the recreation department league, were guests of the Kiwanis club. Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church, gave a brief talk in which he complimented the Kiwanians for their youth welfare activities.

League Master Point Session Well Attended

Adverse weather conditions and absences due to deer hunting did not prevent a fair turnout for the Delta Bridge League's second monthly master point game of the season at the Elks club Saturday night.

Once a month a special master point game is scheduled, authorized by sanction from American Contract Bridge League headquarters in New York. On these occasions participants have a chance to win from one to one and a half masterpoints according to the size of the turnout. At regular weekly sessions the top fractional masterpoint award is figured by multiplying the number of tables participating by four. Thus a ten table movement gives the winners forty one hundredths of a masterpoint. Second place pair gets half of top award, third gets half of the second place award, etc.

Mrs. Fred Hoyler and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson were the winners for this month and will receive their award direct from New York. Other high scores are listed below.

Last week's high scorers: 1. Mrs. J. W. Ferguson-Mrs. Fred Hoyler 64 Match Pts.; 2. Mrs. C. E. Johnson-Mrs. Joseph Richards 62; 3. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe 58; 4. Mrs. John Card. Mrs. J. S. Sword 54½; Tie 5-6-7. Mrs. E. A. Christie-Mrs. Rose Louis 54; Mrs. F. J. Earle-Mrs. Joseph Shipman 54; Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber 54; 8. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Remington 52; 9. Mrs. Carl Friets-Mrs. R. J. Moras 44; 10. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin 43½.

The next session will be held at the Elks at 8 p. m. Friday Dec. 1. All bridge players are invited to attend.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO—Butter, firm; receipts (two days) 9,335; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 65.25; 92 A, 64.50; 90 B, 61.75; 89 C, 59.50; cars: 90 B, 62.50; 89 C, 60.50.	
CHICAGO EGGS	
CHICAGO—Eggs, steady; receipts (two days) 9,335; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 59 to 61; U. S. mediums, 49 to 50; U. S. standards, 48 to 50; current receipts, 52 to 53; 20-25, 52 to 53; 25-30, 51 to 52.	

No Big Shift In Temperature

Weekend Winds Hit 50 Miles An Hour

Sure, there's a little snow to shovel but you can't kick on these temperatures.

And S. E. Decker, meteorologist in charge of the Escanaba weather bureau station, sees "no material change" in temperatures in the next 48 hours.

The thermometer was 33 at 10:30 this morning but dropped a point at noon. It was expected to continue in that range most of the afternoon with a low of about 28 expected tonight.

About three inches of snow has fallen the last two days and an inch or two more are expected.

Over the weekend, winds ranged from 38 to 40 miles an hour in six consecutive hours with gusts surpassing 50 miles an hour at times.

The biggest break in the "zero wave" came Saturday when the thermometer jumped 20 degrees in about two hours just before noon. From a reading of one below zero at 4 a. m. Saturday, the thermometer rose to 33 above by midnight. The biggest change came, strangely enough, when the wind shifted from the southwest to the north, bringing in a wave of warm air from the north.

Forces Of UN Are Stopped In Push To End The War

(Continued from Page One)

tacks, which continued with increasing fury Saturday night.

Field dispatches indicated heavy Allied casualties. An indirect censorship settled over operations as a security measure.

In Tokyo, General MacArthur's spokesman said the Chinese counter-blows were expected. He asserted that the U.N. offensive, which MacArthur hoped would end the war by Christmas, was halted "temporarily" but "is continuing."

The spokesman described Sunday's withdrawals as limited and added that, in any general advance, the foremost spearheads can be expected to be pushed back. That's what is happening now, he said.

But he declined to elaborate on what was meant by limited withdrawals.

Change Comes Swiftly—Correspondent Whitehead said the "reversal in battle fortunes came with startling suddenness and the Eighth Army is battling to hold the southward surge of Red troops."

"There is no chance of offensive action on this front until the Red attack has been halted and a firm new line established," he added.

A U. S. First Corps' spokesman said the battle-hardened American 24th division pulled back from Chongju today to protect its flank from Communist infiltration.

This was the second time in a month the 24th division has been forced to give up Chongju.

All along the northwest front, hard pressed United Nations forces attempted to regroup under the impact of a violent Communist counter-attack.

A first corps spokesman described the situation as "quite confused."

Elements of the South Korean Second corps which were thrown out of Tokchon were trying to set up a defensive line to protect the Eighth army's sagging right flank.

To the west of the ROK Second corps, units of the U. S. Ninth corps—25th and Second divisions—fought Chinese Reds in a fierce battle that raged throughout Monday.

A spokesman said the Ninth corps' right flank had been turned at Somin.

In the north-central sector, U. S. Marines drove westward from the big Changjin power reservoir toward a Red redoubt in snow-mantled mountains.

It was too early to see whether, and to what extent, the marine drive would help U. N. forces falling back on the northwest front.

From Eighth Army headquarters, Correspondent Leif Erickson reported at least 10 Chinese Red divisions—numbering 8,000 to 10,000 men each—were estimated on the eastern half of the northwest front.

The Reds evidently were trying to turn the entire right flank of the Eighth Army in the Tokchon area. They wrested Tokchon from the ROK Seventh division Monday.

Long Island Railway Near Another Wreck; Broken Rail Sighted

PATCHOGUE, N. Y.—The Long Island rail road escaped another wreck yesterday when an 18-inch piece of rail broke off as the last car of a train passed over it.

Brookhaven town police said a passing motorist, Gene Sullivan, telephoned them shortly after the Montauk-bound train passed the east country road crossing at East Patchogue, about 60 miles east of Manhattan.

Police notified the railroad. Emergency crews were dispatched to the scene, repairing the break before the next train passed.

Mrs. Lucille Olds Dies In Hospital; Ill Several Years

Mrs. Lucille Adeline Olds, 36, of 1318 Ludington street, who has been ill for the past three years, died at 4:55 o'clock Sunday afternoon in St. Francis hospital at Escanaba.

Born in Menominee July 30, 1914, Mrs. Olds came to Escanaba from Marquette and has lived here for the past six years. She was the step-daughter of Mrs. Fred Holmes of Cornell.

Surviving besides the step-mother is a daughter, Roberta Rae.

The body is at the Anderson funeral home where friends may call Tuesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held there at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. John Anderson of the Covenant Mission church officiating.

The body will be taken to the Riverside cemetery at Menominee for burial.

Corcoran Boy Hurt Sliding

Has Operation Here Saturday

Hurt when a sled on which he was riding hit a tombstone in Lakeview cemetery, Wayne Edward Corcoran, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corcoran of 303 South 19th street, submitted to emergency surgery at St. Francis hospital at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

The accident occurred when the sled ran off ruts in which he was sliding. He walked to his home then was taken to St. Francis hospital.

His left side was injured in the accident. His parents report he is suffering from chest and stomach injuries. His spleen was removed Saturday evening.

Canvassers Won't Certify Governor Before Recount

(Continued from Page One)

it was expected to set a date for the start of the recount—probably next Monday—and establish rules for the conduct of the recount.

Meanwhile, in 83 counties the state police set up machinery to pick up thousands of ballot boxes from 1,800 localities and lug them to the county seats where the recount will be conducted. Local police and sheriffs' officers will do most of the work under the supervision of the state police.

One big question still unsettled was whether the state board, composed of three Republicans, will give Williams a certificate of election, as Attorney General Stephen J. Roth, a Democrat, says it must do.

Roth has ruled that the board "must" certify Williams' election and let him take office Jan. 1, 1951, if the recount outcome is not known.

Republicans have questioned this decision, holding that the certificate need not be issued until the recount is completed.

If the board ignores Roth's ruling, it runs into another legal question which Roth has not answered: Does Williams hold over as governor or does Lt. Gov. Elect William C. Vandenberg, Holland, Republican, become acting governor?

The board hopes to complete the recount before Jan. 1.

Kelly's attorney, Stanley E. Beattie of Detroit, was prepared to file the recount petition today and to tender a check for \$21,000 to the board to cover the statutory requirement of a \$5 bond for each precinct recounted.

The check was part of a \$75,000 recount fund which the Republicans seek to raise.

And at the same time the GOP started a series of "schools" for its recent watchers and attorneys. Kelly planned to speak at each.

The first was held Sunday in Detroit. The second is planned today in Lansing and others Tuesday at Traverse City and Marquette.

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Quaker State Digging Drifts

Floods New Menace; Traffic Snarled

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania today threw all its resources into a drive to dig the state out from under the multi-million dollar damage caused by one of the most severe storms in history.

Governor James H. Duff declared a state of emergency as flooding rivers, deep drifted snow and snarled communications fouled efforts to bring the state back to normal.

At least 23 persons were known dead as a direct result of the

storm which swept into the state Friday night and whose effects were only slightly diminished today.

There was as yet no official indication of the total damage, but it was likely to be counted at well into the millions of dollars. Damage to telephone service alone might reach a million.

All throughout the eastern part of the state, homes were filled by the water of rivers and creeks overflowing their banks.

And a threat of flooding hung over the western part of the state, still trying to dig out from under the snowfall. A sudden thaw or a rainstorm would turn rivers in the west into raging torrents.

At the height of the wind storm, which reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour and brought gusts of as high as 100 miles per hour, homes were knocked over, roofs ripped from buildings, trees

Earl Browder Up In Contempt Case

(Continued from Page One)

league, and William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress.

Browder bossed the American Communist party for years until he apparently missed a turn in the party line from Moscow and was removed from his job several years ago.

Browder, Field and Jaffe were cited by the Senate Sept. 22.

The Senate's action upheld a recommendation by a foreign relations subcommittee which investigated Communist-in-government charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.).

The committee, headed by Sen-

and telegraph poles uprooted, automobiles overturned.

ator Tydings (D-MD), failed to get answers to many questions put to Browder, Field and Jaffe.

Field, a wealthy New Yorker, refused to tell the committee whether he is or ever has been a member of the Communist party. He is a former official of the Institute of Pacific Affairs.

Louis Budenz, a former Communist who renounced the party, had testified to the committee that the institute was infested with Reds.

Ski Jumper Dead

NEGAUNEE — (AP) — Funeral services for T. Edward Aho, 52, unsuccessful candidate for county treasurer in the recent election, were held here today. Aho died Thursday in Ferguson hospital, Newberry. He was an outstanding ski jumper during his youth and remained an ardent enthusiast throughout his life.

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ALL-WOOL SNOW SUITS

Just the warm sturdy snow suit your child needs to protect them from Upper Peninsula's cold winter weather. Each suit wind resistant-cold blasts of air stay out, snugly lined with flannel, knitted wrists on jacket, inner cuffs on pants. Shirred waist hugs body for greater comfort and better fit. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14 in choice of 2 styles.

COLORS:
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Keep their hands cozy in the coldest weather. Finely knit 100% wool with bright hand-embroidered trim. Children's sizes. In red, white, brown, green or blue **79c**

For the gal with cold hands! Fancy patterned warm all-wool ladies' mittens in red, yellow, grey, green and black **\$1.39**

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10% Wool SNUGGIES

Lot 10% wool, 10% cotton knit snuggies in pink or peach. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Extra large sizes **69c**

Double X large sizes .. **79c**



59c

WINTER COMES... ON WARM AND STYLISH FEET

Lightweight all rubber shearling cuff boots. Warmly fleece lined. Sizes 4-10 in green, black, brown. **\$4.98**

Goodrich Brown or black all rubber zip-up boots with lamb's wool cuffs, extra warm fleece lining. **\$6.95**

Other Goodrich Boots \$5.49

All rubber Alpizese boots with grey shearling trim. Adjustable lacing. Sizes 4-9. Black. **\$5.95**

Second Floor











